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# HOSPITAL QUESTION PERPLEXING CITY OFFICIALS

# Brusseau Asks Audit, In Lodge Wrangle

## 10 SUGGEST Two Children Die In Church, By Tornado CHARGES LEAK

Believed That Ban On Ne- NO EMPLOYES gro Nurses And Doctors Will Not Be Lifted

The vexing hospital question which effects the colored citizens of this community will be given a hearing this week before Mayor L. Ert Slack.

loss as to suggesting a ward manned with Negro nurses and doctors, are to seek full equality founded." without regards to race. The City hospital is supported by the tax every day, both white and colored,' has the Negro citizens not receiving our colored employes." equal accommodation for lack of proportion in the number of beds ed from the dismissal of an emommend that the hospital be run ook him off the porter's crew and in the same manner and that Ne- placed him as elevator starter. At gro doctors and nurses will be first he objected but I think when

Friday afternoon in the mayor's office at which time the bond is He then proceeded to make trousue, concerning the new unit to be ble among the employes and for added to the City hospital, will be ithis, he was discharged," Mr. Smith taken into consideration.

A number of existing conditions will probably be corrected by the new addition to the hospital. At the present time, it is reported the hospital is crowded.

In the colored ward of the hospital, the only one in this city to which Negroes can go for medica the white employes and only in a treatment, is not at present large, 'ew cases do we find any of our encugh to accommodate the de in this city.

men, ward C, located in the half | fired all of their colored help, pre story basement, is not regarded by sumably upon the strength of the some who have had cause to ob-serve the situation, as a suitable A young lady who formerly wa location for convalescent patients. in the employe of Pettis, stated in the writer interviewed that the col- that several colored girls were dis

and fresh air could reach them ed by white. Other elevator girls

men's ward, it seems slightly it was said. gloomy and being half under the ground, the light of the sun does not get the proper play into the ward which it would get, if the ward was on the second floor.

In speaking of the hospital is-Health, stated "We are always ready to assist in any way, in mak- street and Capitol avenue. in his ing of comfort for patients confin-rounds of collecting, stopped at ed in our hospitals."

to discuss the hospital bond issue and if the opinions of those collector's call. on its way," Dr. Morgan asserted.

of the Flanner house, when called is said. for a statement, said, "I will not be Upon coming to the house, the county Superior court before herd and Atty. John T. King, the able to state fully the accommodations to be had, for colored peo- of the house away, the collector Judge Lynn D. Hay. able to state fully the accounted by the dations to be had, for colored per left a very indecent note. This ple in the new addition until later, left a very indecent note. This ple in the new addition until later, left a very indecent note. This ple in the new addition until later, left a very indecent note. This ple in the new addition until later, left a very indecent note. This dustry," and will be followed by Ira dustry, and will be followed by Ira dustry. dations to be had, for colored per of the load ensured ensured stated that the recent visit of "Present Trends in American Inple in the new addition until later, left a very indecent note. This way that it will function for the have heard it said that the accom- Rather than take the case into city for a number of years. modations will be ample."

ant, could not be reached for a plaintiff and promised the immedi- marriage was Miss Hazel Stewstatement. The meeting Friday ate dismissal of the collector. will include the Board of Health, An attempt will be made by The the hospital consultant and the ar- Recorder to find if possible, wheth. Mrs. Guthrie, who filed her suit chitects and others who are inter-er the collector has been discharg-

#### NEGRO CHURCH GROUP TOTALS FIVE MILLION

Nearly 50 Per Cent Of Colored Population Enrolled

The department of commerce announces that according to recent plantation, has been recovered avenue, mother of plaintiff, testireturns there were in the United Those drowned were Walter fied that she was present when Mr. States in 1926 42,585 churches Merritt.

George and Henry Long and Amos Guthrie knocked his wife out of a chair more than 5,000,000, as compared loaded with hay which they were with 39,925 churches and four and carrying to their cattle, marooned

a half m"lion members in 1916. United States is officially enrolled called for help. His cries were in the embrace of a correspondent, in some one or other of the 54 de- heard by Morris Key, Jr., who went nominations that have Negro to the rescue.

fee," latest song hit, sung by the Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday chorus at the 17th Annual Easter nite, Misses Emma and Gertrude under advisement. In doing so, man. Washington was arrested this city for an indictment which until the regular session of Con- sion will have a particularly ugly case against Wilson. Event and Presentation, Tomlinson LaMont, Henry Brown, each one a he stated, "I believe you both are charged with murder and Young and charges that he fostered and in- gress in December, when he will and hurtful effect on the racial pohall, Easter Monday nite.

In an interview with Carl Smith uperintendent of the Pettis Dry Negro members of the In- Goods company, in regard to the ter-racial committee are at a rumor concerning the dismissal of colored employes, Mr. Smith stated, "This rumor is absolutely un

payers of this community. The Mr. Smith further stated, "and we have not contemplated on any ac been a Jim-Crow proposition with ion which would be detrimental to

"Most of this disturbance start It is believed, officials will reciploye by the name of Jennings. We we were ready to place another A council meeting will be held man there in his positions, Jennings had become to like the job. asserted.

"The case of Thomas Hindman has not, in any way, caused any difference to us, in regard to our reatment of our colored employ s. It is true that whenever a theft is committed, here in this store t is usually committed by one o colored employes stealing,"

A rumor has been circulating The accommodations for the hat the company in question had

It is the belief of those to whom an interview with The Recorder ored ward for men should be situ- charged and that colored elevato ated as the women's ward is, on girls and a young man, who was the third floor where the sunlight starter, were dismissed and replace who were not discharged, were In the present location of the transferred to other departments

#### Insults Of Collector Bring Compensation

sue, Dr. Morgan of the Board of furniture company, Washington A collector of the D. Sommers

court the D. Sommers company

#### BODY OF ONE DROWNED

Negroes drowned Tuesday morning support her for the last 10 years. the murder. press Slough, on the Millwood Mrs. Ella Stewart, 1412 Bradbury

Five Negroes were in a boat on high lands in the swamp, when In other words, nearly 50 per Brown Hudson, the only one who cent of the wegro population in the could swim, swam to a tree and

"You're the Cream of My Cof- at the 17th Annual Easter Event, Co. testified in his behalf.

Captain Of Basketball Team



MISS LESLYE HENDERSON

Miss Henderson, captain of the "Y" basketball team, says, "Indianapolis shall win," Saturday, March 30, in the After the trial of Perry Howard game with Ft. Wayne at Tomlinson hall. Miss Henderson, a and the other defendants in simistudent at Butler university, was the runner up in the Y. lar cases at Jackson, Mississippi W.C. A. Tennis tournament last summer and received the last December, the United States Em Roe trophy.

assembled, that the issue is the The collector, becoming trate, tion was crossfiled last week by lirms was spirited out of town to proper one, we will ask for the ap wrote a note which was very in- her husband, Roland Guthrie. Mrs. prevent mob violence, propriation and the project will be sulting which the gentleman of the Guthrie is at present a teacher at field. Tenn., and brought back to this Reverend Herod, superintendent house found upon his arrival, it School No. 56. The petition for discity Monday night. After a secret sesvorce was filed in the Marion sion was head by Sheriff S. L. Cow-

Dr. J. Parnell, hospital consult- made adequate settlement with the 1918 and Mrs. Guthrie, before her according to the police.

arc

through her attorneys, charged Feet Ends In Death; that Mr. Guthrie had left her four times during their married life NEGRO HAS BEEN FOUND and was cruel. It is further alleged by Mrs. Guthrie that he had bigs feet resulted in the death of the fact that no contest against fare association of Cleveland, Ohio. GREENSBORO, Ala., March 25. slapped her without provocation on -Only one of the bodies er four two occasions and had failed to

he came home and found his wife whom Mr. Guthrie named as his a little in fault."

### Rush Another Prisoner Away

the home of a colored man, who er and prominent for years in the "At the meeting, Friday, we are was not at home, at the time of the social life of this city, petitioned a white woman, was rushed to anfor divorce recently and the peti-other town Tuesday when Frank Wil-

The Guthries were married in derson County jail for safe-keeping.

### Row Over Pigs

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-

er in the arm.

whom Mr. Guthrie named as his wife's paramour. Mr. Guthrie de ington, the owner of the cafe, seized out on the flimsiest sort of prenied the charges of his wife. Sev. a bottle and struck Harris over text. See the Dance of the Maidens, eral officials of the Street Railway the head. The stricken man sank to Johnson were held as witnesses.

## **DELAY HOWARD** TRIAL BECAUSE

WASHINGTON, March 28.harged with bartering federal patronage in Mississippi which began Wednesday, March 20, in Meridian, has been postponed at

the article, in which he writes: "In other words, it is not alto-

gether a case of whether the de ited with having saved the life of fendants are guilty or innocent, Warden N. B. Crawford and in but whether a jury will be willing making his report of his rescue, to encourage the establishment of Crawford cited Frank Smith, a ippi. Regardless of how illegi-tresche of eight or more persons, cal it may sound, the idea is rath. all of whom were white, r firmly implanted in many minds that this is the real issue at stake.'

He continues stating that the accused "will face a jury of white Democrats who supported the pardly to be expected that they are y in this state, and the guilt or in necence of the defendants, consciously or unconsciously, will be

a secondary issue." ttorney for that district recommended to the Department of Justice that all of the indictments United tates. This meeting under against all of the defendants in the other patronage cases on the docket be nol prossed. The reason he From Hopkinsville nesses for the government, the Russell brothers, were men of such low character that it would be dif ficult to find a jury in the state of ization, Prof. Broadus Mitchell of newed appeal was issued for funds

## PREPARES FOR WASHINGTON

ANP)-It can be authoritatively of Social Work, who will discuss in relief camps. Washington, has convinced him who will discuss the subject "Rela-continued to fall despite showers services monthly and commensurlike crimes were carried to the Henthat he will be seated. Upon his retion of Negro Workers to these in that section. The river stood at ate with the salary which these ofturn to Chicago, Mr. DePriest referred to his warm reception in every control of the department of Social 54.7 feet Thursday. Predictions of ery place he had visited and particularly to the assurances of support the discussion. and cooperation which he had re-

ceived from members of congress while he was in the capital city. However, that does not alter the prospect of his right to a seat be--(ANP)-A row over an order of ing questioned, although in view of John Harris, the wounding of Reed his seat has arisen from opposing Johnson and the errest of Enoch that the opposition will be largely forces in his district, it is believed ence election returns in the 1926 Washington, who is charged with restricted to white Democrats from primary. Twice DePriest's attorthe south.

police by Joseph Young, a witness, tupon law and precedents, is that cessful in having a trial date set, although the judge has been ashe and Harris went into Washing red unless southern opposition signed. Advices from the state's at-without complaint, but Harris wanted reasons, or without giving the ap- Priest will present himself for the tracted by seeing a woman's hand and political jealousies, he has been ofpaid bills to show that he had his order heated. Johnson, the waiter plicant a chance to testify in his oath on April 15 with the clod of pretruding out of an outside shed. able to extend the influence of the the boat overturned and sank spent over \$600 on his wife's bills. refused to do this, and Harris went own behalff. The house is in a po-It is alleged by Mr. Guthrie that and got a revolver and shot the wait- sition to assume the same powers head. The southern opposition, it et by two daughters, Bernice and program, and add to its vigor. the senate took in the case of is believed, will be eager to use Margaret, aged 10 and 15 respect-Seeing his helper wounded, Wash- Frank Smith of Illinois, in which the Chicago situation as a bar to ively.

#### Convicts Become Heroes In Ala. Flood District

(Capital News Service, Inc.)—The trial of Perry W. Howard, Republicans existing in the flood area, accommitteeman of Negro convicts mingle with the according to reports received here. Heading the list of heroes is the ame of Sam Foster, a convict who lost his life in the attempt to rescue several white men who were marooned on a house top in the treacherous backwash of the The motion for postponement is Conecuh river. The men were crythe result of an editorial which ap ing for help and Foster, on a raft, peared on the front page of the which he had frequently used while Jackson (Miss.) Daily News pre-fishing, attempted to cross the

themselves as heroes are John Henry Johnson and G. Gray, credwhite Republican party in Miss-trusty for heroic conduct in the riously injured. Eight others order which are attacking Wilson

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29. -

ems of Negroes in Industry will a few minutes but did no material Press is competent to assert that gather from Tuesday to Friday, April damage. The downpour was mostly the forces at the bottom of the af-9 to 12 to discuss the present labor in a field between Pell City and the fair are being sustained by Caspar situation among Negroes in the Coosa river. he auspices of the National Urban NEW SUFFERERS BEING eague will bring together such persens as L. Hollingsworth Wood, gave was that the principal wit- president of the National Urban league, Lloyd Garrison, Great grand- ma on the Alabama river are in that there has been a shrinkage in son of the liberator, William Lloyd creasing the task of the Red the grand lodge funds due to mis-Garrison and treasurer of the organ- Cross, it was said Friday as a re-management and high and unnec-Mississippi that would believe John Hopkins university, who will to earry on the relief work among that Wilson had used his cunning discuss "The Industrial South and the homeless that already number to divert money to his own pocket, the Negro worker," Albon L. Holsey, 26,000 and are increasing. secretary of Tuskegee institute, who Little changes were noted in the will discuss "Breaking Through the health situation at refugee camps, books and financial affairs by a Deadlines," Elbridge Bancroft Pierce, and Red Cross workers reported Certified Public accountant. Pres. of the Chicaog Urban league, temporary relief work well in hand. Arnold Hill, director of the de- Red Cross workers in the district grand lodge, taking from the grand partment of Industrial Relations of reported to Washington that they exalted ruler, supreme power he National Urban league, and Eu- were caring for 23,000 persons in which he now holds, and vesting fternoon the 9th, will be addressed ate homes and public buildings, "3. Abolition of the office of WASHINGTON, March 29.- by John A. Fitch of New York school with 5,000 or 6,000 being cared for Civil Liberties department, or rec-

Alma Herbst of Columbus, Ohio, and returning to their homes. Problems of Domestic and Personal service" by William R. Conners, Ex- The government boat went down ecutive secretary of the Negro Wei-the Alabama again Friday with

nevs have asked for trial, but holders alone. According to the story told the The consensus of opinion, based neither time have they been suc-

That Mr. DePriest is not una that some of Mr. DePriest's Chica- and record through the porcess of in a bad light before the public by It is because of this possibility the floor unconscious and was prolook testified in his behalf.

That Mr. Derriest is not that some of Mr. Derriest is not that som duced gambling in order to influ- have a chance to clear his name litical program in general.

Loss To Negro Farmers Will CHICAGO, March 29.—Reacting violently to published Run Over \$1,000,000 Says Report

that they were carried away eaux's charges, were treated in an emerger

One man, John Henry, colored, Hueston, "does not to live. The church building was well known. scattered half a mile by the wind, seaux were published in the newsoutskirts of Mexwelborn, two miles his investigation to date has been from Merrellton, damaging build- made, but in it no mention is made

ings but causing no loss of life. of these hidden and sinister influburst occurred four miles east of Hueston refers. -(ANP)-This city will be the point Pell City, 20 miles west of Annis- But it is being freely bandled which leading workers in the prob- ton. Six inches of rain fell within about and the Associated Negro

New flood regions south of Sel-

ene Kinckle Jones, Executive sec- Alabama, and 3.000 homeless ones that power in a cabinet of men, tary of the National Urban league. in Florida and Georgia. The larger with the grand exalted ruler presi-The opening meeting on Tuesday portion of them are living in priv-dent of the cabinet.

Sciences of Fisk university will open rising water at Montgomery, necessitating rising of flood gates means ing and building up the local or-The problems of "Women in In- that the river will rise at Selma ganizations instead of seeking to dustry" will be discussed by Miss again, preventing hundreds from organize new lodges, and neglect-Food For Sufferers

food for the flood sufferers marooned along the banks of the stream. It has been estimated that over tained by Negro farmers and share

Mrs. Francis Riley, 46 years of kind of man in his contacts and

Funeral arrangements have not stroy Wilson for their own advanmade.

Wilson Denies Charges And Lays The Trouble To Casper Holstein

charges of gross mismanage-ment of the administration and financial affairs of the Improved Protective Benevol-ent Order of Elks of e ANNISTON, Ala., March World, through the domina-Jackson (Miss.) Daily News predicting that "Uncle Sam is going to come out second best," at the patronage trial at Meridian.

Frederick Sullens, editor of the paper, has been ordered to appear in court April 25 to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court for publishing attempted to cross the swirling waters to "get them." When he reached the middle of the stream, the flimsy raft was engulfed by the water and he disappeared along with his raft. His body never reappeared.

Others who are serving time for a wricks and a serving time for contempt of court for publishing that "Uncle Sam is going fishing, attempted to cross the swirling waters to "get them." When he reached the middle of the stream, the flimsy raft was engulfed by the water and he disappear and he disappear has been ordered to appear along with his raft. His body never reappeared.

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I have before me," stated Judge disclose his was blown half a mile by the force principals who throw the rock and of the winds. He is not expected conceal the hand, but they are

leveled, parts of it having been! Since the first charges of Brus The tornado swept through the papers, a complete report covering At about the same time a cloud- ences behind the detective to whom

> anthropist of Harlem who is said to have nursed for several years an ADDED TO THOUSANDS ambition to displace Wilson at the head of the order.

After a recital of facts to show essary salaries, with insinuations

"2. Amending the laws of the

"5. A concentration on develop-

ing the struggling ones already in existence. "6. A policy of economy su as has been urged by the Nation go ernment, and such as is practic ed by all safe business concerns. Brusseaux's report is to be add ed to, he announced at the expira

tion of six weeks. Judge Hueston calls attention to the fact there has been a fight ed because he was a d ifferent

He also charges that the men in the order who are seeking to detage, are not only causing Wilson

### **CORA GREEN CLASSED AS STAR** WITHOUT A TEMPERAMENT

Grand Theatre

#### CRITIC DREADED

By GERALDYN DISMOND NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .-- No mat- not do. ter how many celebrities I number among my acquaininces, i APPEAL FOR prospect of meeting a new one. So, for days I had been glowing over the fact that on a certain Friday, I was to be presented to Cora Green. Relying upon the truthfulness of what I had read and learned of stars and their temperaments, my heart fell when Friday came, dreary and unpropitious the sort of a day that would ruffle the calmest of spirit. With not so around to Coachman's Hall where Earl Dancer was preparing Cora Green for her latest vehicle, "Ebony Showboat." The usual rehearsal hall scene greeted me-girls in work suits, boys in shirt sleeves, the inevitable audience of musicians, extras and pressmen. While I stood a trifle confused and disoncerted, up came a smiling little brown lady on the arm of Earl Dancer and voila, I had met Cora

We sat in a corner and proceeded to get acquainted. Rather I got an atmosphere and background for had been collecting about Cora Green. The first time I had seen Chicago when she, Florence Mills be. and Ada "Bricktop" Smith left the No single note of bitterness mars he Panama Trio I sat in the first night audience at the Grand theatre, as near the first row as I ould get, and lost my heart to the charming three. I became a Green fan and my information collecting

I learned that she is a native of Baltimore and had started her stage career at the age of fourteen; that she was born with a gorgeous contralto voice and never has had any special instruction. Before she came to Chicago she worked in musical tabs and with an act, Green, trio was a vaudeville headliner for ree years, after which each member struck out for herself. Miss n tried Irvin C. Miller's "Put and Take," and Creamer and Lays "Strut Miss Lizzie," Then she teamed with Hamtree Harrington and for five years was a sensation of Broadway and Europe. Miss Green has been resting for months and the "Ebony Show Boat," which played at the Lafay-

ette theatre. The real Cora Green is a difficult person about whom to write. Not because she is difficult to appach—she is anything but that— and all are welcome. but because she is so affected, sinere and genuine, and so reserved. What a conservative lady. Instead Woodruff and Hardrick. See the latof the yellows and red that cry for a skin so fine, smooth and brown as her's She was dressed in black hose, black flat-heeled shoes with ward its purchase, that it may serve only a white beflowered scarf for as gesture of appreciation of the relief. Her brown hair was parted on the side and rolled in a simple stitute to students of our group and knot at the nape of the neck. Her only jewels were a pair of antique ld ear rings, the kind our grandhers used to wear. She appar- the dilligent. wanted to talk about everydy except herself. "Ebony Show ' she is sure, will be a hit; he does not think of it as a Broadway production, but has a . No, she never goes near the

ation of her character. At the Landers in the crime. close of the rehearsal they all came nd her. It was "Miss Green s" and "Miss Green that." They anted her help, her praise, the rarmth of her sympathy and her March 22 -Perry Allen Coen and per a suggestion or call at- murder. n to a poorly performed bit, it always with a smile and in a er that would be least offen-

was most anxious to watch her rse. And eventually I was reed. Her greatest charm is that ells the story of a song so tly that not "the" or "an" is For her specialty she is the popular ballad "How Me," which is well suited tender twang of her contralslight rhythmic swaying of dy, and her half-closed eyes. She is a hard work-

nd conscientious, accommodatplaining and sympathett the end of her song, I askyou ever have stage "No," she answered, but I to practice in front of Mr.

Why?" I asked. I couldn't keep urprise out of my voice. so sensitive

#### Brusseaux Asks Audit Of Books

(Continued From Page One) ge Hueston asserts, would wel-e an independent audit of the ks of the grand lodge if a propy to pay for such an audit was Mr. Hueston is chairman of the

educational committee which puts Thrill Always Expe- on its educational campaign for a score of years in Africa, was a noble of Dr. N. H. Middleton and Mrs. Marienced In Meeting week beginning April 7. He ex-New Acquaintanc-against Wilson has been made at rest of the greatest African Mrs. Myrtle George, \* Frankie Char-Cora Green At The fluence and of taking from the African evangelization. He will not ise Jennings is able to be out after a

as declared that Brusseaux is which, Wilson says, Brusseaux did and J. D. Johnson.

At this time, an interesting chapter in the history of this city, is being written upon the walls of the Sir Knights are to report in full sociation at the Social Workers' through the medium of his brush, the Negro artist is speaking in the universal language of Art and his make up the travelling exhibit of the The ninety-six canvases which Keith, St. Mary's, have returned Baptist church and William R. Conclaim that "Equality of Opportunity" Harmon foundation, present a con
• The Ladies Aid society of the vincing argument in justification of the faith of Wm. E. Harmon, white, a Green supper Saturday April 6th, who believed that the Negro had a who believed that the Negro had a Green supper Saturday of the stay with a supper saturday of the stay with a supper saturday of the supp achievement of the world, and, so, of Pontiac, Mich., were called to

which hampered the birth of these Miss Dorothy Powell. \* The funeral off-springs of genius is strangely of Miss Dorothy Powell was held il the information that for years lacking. They seem rather to proclaim that "Equality og Opportunity" her across the footlights was in and, this, after all, is as it should of which America so proudly boasts, ficiating.

the beauty of the "Spirituals, tho! they were the out-pourings of souls seared by the blight of serfdom The haunting sweetness of these heart-

They furnish the theme for a great symphony, in whose lofty rythms, the soul of a nation stands revealed. No "Song of hate" could serve hu-

manity so. The Spirit of brotherhood, that superficial divisions among men, ficence of this great American, may serve to promote a better interracial under-standing group, among all the diverse groups of American at the residence of Mrs. Aletha life.

napons is entirely responsible for the excellent presentation of the exhibit here, and it is to be wished that everyone in the community may find the opportunit to see it. It is free

You will be justly proud of the showing made by your own boys, ter's "Little Brown Girl." Every colored person in the city is being asked to make some small personal black satin gown, black silk sacrifice, in order to contribute to encouragement given at the Art into remind the youth of the community who strugg le toward the neights, that there is a reward for

#### Sentenced To Death

Negro Sentenced To Death DALLAS, Texas, March 28 .- Arentation act for cinema hous- dell Landers, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death here Thursday for theatre; she prefers to cook and the murder of Joe Piccola, grocer, while in another room of the court-The attitude of the chorus girls house still was deliberating the fate vards her is perhaps the best in- of M. L. Lacy, alleged companion of

#### Two Murderers Hang

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., lerstanding. And while they Samuel Thomas, the latter a colored rked, she would occasionally man, were hanged here today for

> Positions Open To men and women. Call at 361 INDIANA AVE. W. V. Casey Between 9 & 10 A. M.

#### Visit Murphy's Fish Market

After the Walker Show POULTRY DRESTED PREE 636 INDIANA AVE. Riley 0120

Indiana Smoker 530 Ind. Ave

CIGARS-TOBACCO And BILLIARDS REV. J. DUNMORE CLARK DIES IN AFRICA

This publication through The Re- rion, were guests here Sunday. corder announces the death of Rev. Mrs. Nellie King is improved but yet J. D. Clark, D. D., one of our confined to her home. \* There will Missionary workers in Grand Bassa, be a basketball game here Thursday Africa. He died Jan. 13th, Mrs. Nite, between Marion vs. Dayton at Clark sent word. Rev Clark spent a the new Anderson High School Gym. presses the belief that the attack while he is now numbered among the O., guests of Mrs. Myer's sister, pose of weakening Wilson's in- missionaries, who gave their lives for les Clemens is very ill. \* Mrs. Louorce of the educational campaign. be forgotten by us for his work shall long illness. \* The aid of the Second Wilson, in a personal statement, follow him. Baptist Ministers alliance, Baptist church met with Mrs. Masore on him because he refused to Rev. L. Lillard, president; George son on Hendrick street. A dainty pay him five thousand dollars for Baltimere, seretary; Committee, luncheon was served. \* Rev. and work in the Gary school trouble, Revs. B. J. Wesbrook, F. F. Young Mrs. Lilious, Mr. and Mrs. Straider

> LIMA. O. Thomas Page, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton, W. Spring M. E., church will seven to street, has been chosen delegate nine. This week was observed as from the Court of Calanthe to the "Holy week" at most of the churches convention to be held in Elyria. \* here. \* The Phyllis Wheatly club Mrs. Cora Cooper of Findlay was a met with Mrs. Delt Wednesday visitor, last week. • Mrs. Limmie where Mrs. Terkins talked to a large BUYPICTURE visitor, last week. \* Mrs. Limmie Hansbarger, Findlay, was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Moss, this week. \* The Monthly meeting of the Negro Wel-Fortnightly club will be entertained fare association was held Monday at the next regular meeting by J. W. night, at which time a report recom-Tuck, at the home of Mr. Rolland Moxley, Oakland Parkway. \* All tary be sent to represent the Asuniform at the church at 10:15 a. m., conference in Louisville, Ky., April Easter Sunday - morning. Edward 9-12, was adopted. Plans are being Byrd, E. C., Peter McCoun cap- formulated to have a series of worthtain General. \* Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, W. High street; Mrs. Julius Crable, pastor of the Mt. Haven Fourth St. Baptist church will have Cleveland, O., will be with us. Durfrom Fourth St. Baptist church last Tuesday. Rev. Leroy McGee, of-

#### **Church Notes**

By Aletha M. Layne Consecration week commencin Monday evening April 1st, 8:30 p. m crys bridges. All differences of Sermon, Rev. C. H. Bell, choir and blood or creed, and touches the congregation. Tuesday evening, Rev. souls of men, of every land and S. B. Butler, choir and congregation. Wednesday evening, Rev. Chas. Walton, choir and congregation. Thursday evening, Rev. G. R. Ford, choir and congregation. Friday evening, Rev. Swanson, choir and transcends all petty predjudices, and choir and congregation-Head ofmoved Mr. Harmon to reach out, parts of the city. Sis. Woods, presiacross the barrier of race, a helpful dent; Sis. Peters, director; comnand to his less favored brother, and mittee: Sisters Stewart, Beard and vited. The Busy Bee club and Twilight Dramatic club met in a joint guests of James W. Geater, at the play on last Monday evening. meeting Thursday night March 27th,

> Layne. Easter Sunday, At Three P. M. Knight Templars will present an Easter program at Allen Chapel A.

M. E., church Easter Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. D. Shannon, pastor. The Third Episcopal district of the Mock conference of Bethel church, will present the Winston family in a Musical at Trinity hall, Friday Apr. 5th, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Bessie Robinson, chairman; Sarah A. Manuel, presednt.

Phillips Temple, C. M. E. N. West And Drake Sts. Dishop C. H. Phillips of Cleveland, O., will preach at the temple Sunday at the eleven o'clock services. The bishop comes to pay his regular an- Kelley of 125 Emmett street, who nual visit to the church of his many died Saturday were held from the Washington, D. C. friends. Special Easter music has chapel at 10 o'clock. Burial at Floral been prepared for the services. At 3 park. c'clock p. m., the Sunday school Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie will have its Easter program. Mrs. McCurdy of 2456 Martindale Ave., Maud Jones the lady in charge his who died Sunday were held from the spared no time nor pains endeavoring residence Wednesday at 10 o'clock. to give a program Commensurate to Burial at New crown. the occasion. At night the choir will render a Sacred concert under the direction of Prof. Earl Keen. A cor- buried Monday at Floral park.

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school. Leonard Franklin in the tracted the attention of the audience Chicago and other relatives. from the start and showed that his experiences in conquering Amazons in battle could be quickly turned to advantage in conquering the charms of their queen, Hippolyta so admir- Deep in our hearts she is fondly Beatrice Stephens, in the role of Hermia, s herself wooed by two and Mrs. Dora Alston were guests gallant suitors, Henry Liggons and Will always love her the same.of Mrs. Brown of Indianapolis, Sun-

day. \* The aid No. 4, of the Second won for themselves a cordial and receptible place in the hearts of their White, listeners. Their acting surpassed beyond doubt the standards of amateurs and approached very closely that of professionals. In fact the spirit of all the actors was of a very high Gode but not forgotten. — The grade and all the student players Family. showed a dramatic technique that is hard to be found among so-called amateurs. James Wright, taking the part of husband Le Roy Moon, who departed mending that the Executive secre Nick Bottom, the Weaver, created a this life one year ago March 31, 1929. or the reason of his extremely selfconsciousness. But Howard Shively Gone out in the silent land; while events from May 3rd to 6th, at

At this point in the play the actors were kind enough to explain in detail what each one impersonated, of Pontiac, Mich., were called to man of the Health and Sanitation cheeks of poor Snug, the Joiner (Anwholm and the standard stan drew White) as the lords and ladies day April 5th. sociation is completing plans for the keep up the fun by a running fire of observance of National Negro Health wittieism. week. According to Dr. Middleton, 1 The costumes used by the actors day will be general clean-up 'day,

ners, Executive secretary of the

which time the Rev. Charles H.

up all the rubbish in the community

Mr. Cadburry, and the entire mem-

bership voiced enthusiastically of his

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church. Burial at Floral park.

sreet, who died Wednesday was

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and actresses were gorgeous and Just a token of affection, when an effort will be made to celan elaborately designed. The scenery was beautiful and well portrayed its Miss Jane Freese of the Visiting Athenian atmosphere. The spirit of the actors was won-

Nurses association will give a talk on General Health at a public meeting derful. Each player entered into Thursday night April 4th, at 7:30. the piece with undaunted enthusiasm Friday afternoon April 5, between the and as might be expected the interhours of 4 and 6:30 free physical pretation given to this second preexaminations will be given the boys and girls at the Welfare building. F. day night at 7:00 in the Junior Friendship group Girl reserve will

The audience was enthusiastic present a Health carnival. The from the start. Any play with 5 acts general observance will close with 13 scenes and 2121 lines that can hold the Pleasant Sunday program Sun- an audience in suspense so effectivecongregation. Mass meeting Sunday atternoon, April 1, at 5.50 p. in. iy as this play did must have a
\* Attorney James Russell Brown of genuine appeal. The auditorium was ly as this play did must have a Washington, D. C., was admitted to filled to capacity by 8 o'clock. This flials of Missionary workers from all practice in the Madison County is the largest crowd that has ever courts last week. We are congratuassembled in Attucks for an event of lating the new attorney and wishing this type. Hundreds of people were him every success. He is now re- even turned way long before the play Hudson. Rev. G. W. F. Oldham, pas-tor. Every Missionary worker incould not see the first performance more and Mrs. Amanda Marsh were the English department repeated the

meeting of the Council of Social Congratulations to Mr. Nolcox, the Agencies meeting last week. Mr. English department and all those Cadburry, National xecutive of the who took part in this play of ini-American association of Family timable mirth and melody. Many helpful ideas were given by

#### Entertained

address. \* James W. Geater was a Mrs. Nannie Fields 329 W. 11th business visitor in Marion, Saturday. street entertained with a pretty During his brief stay he was the breakfast Friday, in honor of her dinner guest of Atty, and Mrs. John birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mesdames, Bumphers, Flakes, Mailes, Douglass Johnson and Mrs. Durham of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Fields will leave Monday for a two Funeral services for Mr. Benjamin weeks visit in Cleveland, Ohio. Bruce of 817 W. 11th street, who died Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart 2544 and brother, Earl Crain. "Gone but March 16th were held Tuesday at 1 Boulevard place, are the proud parfrom Zion Hill Baptist ents of a baby girl. Mother and baugh, mother; Glenroy Crain, Funeral services for Miss Laura Miss Iva R Marshall will spend spring vacation in New York and

Rev. P. D. Gordon, pastor of St. Paul Baptist churh was unable to fill his pulpit, because of injuries received in an accident. Mrs. C. J Gibson of Pineville Kv., is the house guest of Mrs. Shelby Gibson in N. Temple avenue. Mrs. Mr. Charles Berry of 621 Douglass Gibson is enroute home from Chi-

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OBITUARY Funeral services for Earl J. Crain,

who died here March 1, after an ill-Night's Dream" ness of two weeks were held Tuesday March 5, from the A. M. E., This charming comedy with its church at Eaton, O. He was born joyous theme of love and marriage and reared in Eaton, but had rewas presented last Friday evening, sided in Indianapolis, for the past 7 with unusual success by the student- years, where he was a member of the players at Crispus Attucks High Elks lodge. Survivors are: mother, Mrs. Isabell Highbaugh; son, Glenroy role of Theseus, Duke of Athens, at- Crain; sister, Mrs. Helen Dewey

IN MEMORIAM In sad but loving remembrance o our dear mother Mrs. Sallie White, who passed away 4 years ago March

remembered, Sweet memories cling to her name True hearts that loved her with

Sadly missed by her children, Miss Lula Mae White, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Julia F. R. Mayo, who passed away March 31, 1923.

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IN MEMORIAM

Oh!how I miss this loving husband, as Snout really took the prize when His voice that to me was so gentle he with some lime in one hand, And the touch of his loving hand. made a hole through which the And I can scarce see through blind overs discussed in a prightly ani-

ing tears, mated conversation their love af- Or say from the depths of my sorrow Not mine but Thy will be done .-His Wife, Iola Moon.

> IN MEMORIAM In memory of Charles H. Stewart

Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true: And a heartache still for you.

Just a sigh for the olden moments, Just a smile of love anew; Just a tear in silence falling And a yearning just for you.

Ever remembered by his so sentation of a Shakespearian play at J Hiram of Vincennes, W. Clarence Attucks, sets a standard that will be sister, Mrs. Effic Corley, Terre Haute, Ind.

> IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of our dear sister, Celia Huggins who passed away four years ago March 26th,

Thou art gone, dear sister; gone Beyond the world of tears; But the memory of you will Ever linger through the passing years .- Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Lavina Lowry and Mrs.

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Complaint for Divorce
BE 12 KNOWN, that on the 7th
lay of March 1929, the above named
obtaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Marion
Court of Marion County, in the State
of Indiana her complaint against the the office of the Clerk of the Marion Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendent Neal Collins and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th

day of May 1929. NOW, THEREFORE, by order o said Court, said defendant last above named hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complain against and that unless he appear and pendency of said complaint against and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto of the calling of said cause on the 6th day of May 1929, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court house in the City of Indianapolls, on the Monday in 1929, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be hear and determined in his absence.

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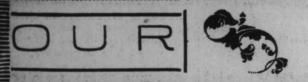
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## EASTER PROGRAM MONDAY Ella B. Moore, Well

By GABRIEL STANLEY According to Nobles Clarence Noble Clarence (Dippy) Miller, Baxter. Hoosier Jones, Milton well known for his highly enter-(Dap) Walden and Walter Green, taining ability, is also on the bill everything is in readiness for the for a song number that is going to big Persian revue next Monday take things by storm.

Noble Baxter is chairman of the ton, "Sallie of My Dreams." committee and manager of the show which will be staged under sian Revue," will be under the dithe able direction of Noble Green, rection of Elenora Gibson. Noble Jones and Noble Walden.

The long talked about Persian

Every indication points to the will be packed to overflowing with like of which was never witnessall parts of Hoosierdom.

The Persian revue will be an shows given by Persian temple p. m. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from 1920 to 1929 with offerings beautiful. decidedly entertaining and especially well selected for the popular Shriner Easter social event.

Shelton, highly talented Hoosier song bird, who is known to be blessed with a musical gift sublime. Miss Shelton, who is an Indianapolis girl, is a movietone artist attached to the Fox studio of New York city.

Miss Shelton is here visiting relatives and friends and will return to her position with the famous movie studio in Gotham immedi-

Among the song numbers which Miss Shelton will be featured next Monday night in connec-

be "Weary River." In the rendition of this song by the male strutters.

dition of "Don't Be Like That."

Noble Clarence Hicks is on the ate organ selections.

program for a big hit with "Carowhile Noble David Barnes will electrify them with the

When You Said Good-bye."

"Hot Ella" Pleases Patrons At Palace

Drawing Card In Show

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28 .-Mr. Baxter, Robert (Pat) Hesthe Palace theatre, on Monday of als, is especially strong for the dideaway rooms. The musical end of the "Perthis week, was a real hit and clickdancer, the Misses Henry Brown the music accompanying the entemple seventeenth annual East and La Mont sisters, (Gertrude semble for the finale. The patrons er event will blaze forth in all its and Emma) are billed for pretty of the Palace theatre, on leaving brilliance and glory at Tomlinson and prominent parts with show. the house after the first show, were That the "Persian Revue," next so outspoken in their approval of fact that the big down-town hall Monday night, will score a hit, the the offering until the second show was a holdout and the first show a crowd attracted to the great ed in all Hoosierdom, goes without sign hanging out as early as sev Easter-season-opening affair from saying. Manager Noble Baxter en o'clock. Mr. A. Barrasso, the wishes it known to all that the congenial owner and manager of embodiment of features of all the show will start promptly at 8:30 the Palace, declared that if he could get a show like the "Hot El-Preceding the show, Persian la" Co. each week, there would be temple, big hand will liven up no more worries for him. Madam Moore is among the best of our fe-Immediately after the Persian male producers and is also a prorevue program, Duvalle's Ten moter of other business enterpris-On the program will be Marian Black Birds orchestra will hit es. It is to be remembered that 'em up for the big dance to fol-this successful lady built Ella B.

#### Moore theatre, at Dallas, Tex. 'PASSION PLAY' AT THE WALKER THEATRE THIS WEEK

ately after the Persian temple A Wonderful Screen Offering Of A Wonderful Story-"Y" Quartette Sings

tion with the "Persian Revue," will the Walker beautiful this week, terpreter. The attraction is a screen offering, which is expected to draw big, the the world's greatest story, the which is expected to draw big, the movietone artist will be assisted "Passion Play." Most everyone Wooding's band closes its present has in his lifetime seen the "Pas- engagement here at the Negresco, Miss Shelton and Noble David sion Play," but the one to be seen the last of this month, to accept Barnes, assisted by a male and at the Walker this week, surpasses an engagement in Madrid after female chorus are expected to from many angles many Passion that a vaudeville tour of England, lease. According to Hollywood opindraw appreciative applause and Plays seen heretofore. The charactering \$2,000 a week for 12 io, the reborn "Birth of a Nation" encores in the song, "You Are The ters are by men and women who months. look and superbly act their part. Then the audience will hear No- The character of Christus and Juble Milton (Dap) Walton in "She das are portrayed by Adolph and Is Funny That Way." Noble Walter George Fassnacht. These two men Green will treat the house to a ren- are said to have inherited their cussed comedy drama by Garland Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and rcles from centuries of family con- Anderson, former bell-boy of San Mary Olden, speaking the parts "Dusky Stevedore," a song satnections with members of the or- Francisco, is now in rehearsal to that made them unforgettable figurated as it were with pep and gin- iginal cast which played at Frei- open at the Hudson theatre, on ures in the old and still profitable ger, will be featured as the closing item of the first part of the show. by Noble Hoosier Jones, assisted y. M. C. A. quartette sings. Mrs. CHICAGO M. Henry Hummons renders appropri-

things with a snappy concert.

song, "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac cause of trouble over "Baby Es- ward A. Blatt. home, having cancelled all of her Mich., April 7th, and then settle in Noble David Mason is expected Parisian engagements. When she the Selwyn theatre, Chicago, for an Flo Ziegfeld, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Bill Robinson, Aida Ward, Tim to be quite satisfying in his renopened at the Empire a few weeks indefinite run. Its cast is now in Jemima and the Plantation chorus, Moore, Johnny Hudgins and Eddie dition of "Marie," while Noble ago, she was a sentation and the rehearsal under direction of Ches- was excellent, but the picture it-The Dawn," will register his usual ed by Jacques Garnier, a colored York production.

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Because of the low-down theme of "Harlem," this play has figured as a propagandist element in this suddenly re-(Special)—Madam Ella B. Moore's newed interest in this section. The hyper-sophisticated ele-"Hot Ella" show, which opened at ment, including the Times Square mob and the profession-

The Madhouse on 133rd St., just off Seventh Ave., is are forcing performers to study ed from the first curtain on Mon- the particular late hour favorite of the bizarre amusement harder to survive, because with Octavene Beecham, artistic toe day night until the last strain of addicts. It is here that all strata of Harlemina congregate. the best of talent available, per-Although mostly patronized by colored, the ofays are being forming in the cheaper houses, the initiated through their colored musician friends and per- audiences today are not too satisformers, then you cross the street to Jerry's, where it has fied with hodge podge over-night become a rendezvous for the professional's wind up place. shews.

Convenient booths, free and easy parking spots and the The theatres are meeting the cheap tariff make the back-room place favorites. There is situation by the presentation polion Tuesday night had the S. R. A. more impromptu stuff doing than in the couvert nite clubs. cy. They pick out the best talent

> getting their share of the play. It's the unofficial ambition of every ofay tourist, smart to place.

· These places are fast becoming the rendezvous where

### **NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE**

By MAURICE DANCER TALKIE OF "BIRTH

unfairness to our race.

enacting the parts that wrote dollar signs all over the motion picture industry.

If the plan goes through, the new will be a natural. They are already peeling bills

off a bloated bank roll at the mere NEW YORK, March 28 .- (DNB) idea of what can be done. All-col-"Appearances," the widely dis- ored choruses with Mae Marsh, silent version

"SHOW BOAT'S"

SCREEN STARS ARE

Nina Mae McKenny, star of 'Hallelujah," with Roberta Hyson, Clough, Ernest Whitman, Billy were guests of honor at "Profes- Andrews, Nat Cash, Edna Barr sional Nite," held in Los Angeles Bob Bramlett, Lew Payton, and ast week. The club screen and stage celebrities seen at this fashonable club were Dugan Jones, George McClennon, Bernice Garrison, Evelyn (Hot Shot) Burwell, Peggy White, Perverdia Woods, Florenz Borday and Ida Anderson. An evening of great entertainment was had by all present.

TRENT WRITES FOR 'HALLELUJAH" King Vidor's all-colored sound picture, "Hallelujah," for M. G. M., will have a theme song being composed by Joe Trent, colored, who was sent to Hollywood especially to write for this all-colored feature.

Miller and Lyle's "Rang Tang" and assisted with several other scores for Broadway musicals. He is also assisting with the theme ballad for the filming, by M. G. M., of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

"BENEFITTING

Bill Robinson and Adelaide Hall Duke Ellington and his orchestra. will be among the many Broadway stars that will definitely appear at the annual Eddie Cantor Camp Foote, Joyce and Rookie and Chas. Fund benefit performance, which Johnson's orchestra. this star of "Whoopee" will sponso at the Ziegfeld theatre on Sun- revue with Three Mid-Nite Stepday evening, April 7th.

OLLIE BURGOYNE OUT AGAIN

Ollie Burgoyne, who opened with Cox and Leroy Smith and his or "Solitaire" and the only member chestra.
of our race with this all-white cast, Lenox which came to the Waldorf thea- with Lena Wilson, Gwendolyn Catre last week, stayed a brief three sey, Dot Bell, Billie Wylie, Lawdays and vanished into thin air rence and Lawrence and Cliff leaving mystery and laughter in Jackson and his Krazy Kats.

ing member of the enire compa-

attempt in all- white companies in "Mississippi," the French version the last three months. "Lady Lies" of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," beautitwo weeks' stab at Broadway.

spring edition of his Cotton club "Ole Man River," the popular song revue which opens Sunday night, hit which helped Jules Bledsoe to with music by Jimmie McHugh and fame.

These clubs are doing great also, especially the Cotton club and Connie's Inn. Small's Pardise and the Lenox are tact putting the best made them

or otherwise, to crash the Sugar Cane club on 135th St. and The producers are meeting this

the ofays are gathering to help make Afro boom boom.

picture that causes many colored New York. organizations to fight its appearan- NEW DANCING TEAM ees in many cities, because of the William Kelly, formerly teamed

Because of some trouble with A Chicago company of "Harlem," the union operators, Universal's "Show Boat" BABY ESTHER RETURNING tor, which has scored at the Ap- Fla., which was to have been Fri-PARIS, March 26.—(DNB)—Be- olle theatre, is announced by Ed- day evening at the Capitol, had to Nollie Jones will please his hearers with "I Tore Up Your Picture
When You Said Good-bye"

Watt A. Blatt.

Tife second company will open for a three weeks' engagement at ence as ever turned out to any the Lafayette theatre. Detroit, opening. be switched to the Paramount

The prolog of talking shorts by Mason Williams in "Then Came trouble is reported to have start- ter Erskin, who staged the New self running 147 minutes, will get plenty of scissoring before it comes to the Globe theatre, New

"PROFESSIONAL" GUESTS

Trent wrote all the music for

"BLACKBIRDS"

ceived by the audiences and claim- ter, Mamie (Race Horse) Smith, ed by the critics as the outstand- Ellis and Perris.

closed at the Little theatre after a fully produced, scored heavily on last Friday's premiere at the Chat-NEW COTTON CLUB REVUE Dan Healy announces the new Harvey White, colored, is doing

Dorothy Fields, the composers of that "Blackbirds" score.

Maud Russell, the Slim Prin-All New York is 'interested in cess, late of Shubert's "Just-Athe announcement that plans are Minute," is a new addition to the now under way to remake "The new floor show, which is promised Birth of a Nation," as a talkie, the to be the smartest floor show in eastern cities for use in various

with Aaron Palmer, as Aaron and D. W. Griffith is in charge and Kelly Orpheum headliners, and many members of the old cast re-Ralph Delaney, formerly of Ausment, because of the numerous de tin and Delaney, opened as a new team, Kelly and Delaney, at the Columbia theatre, at 47th and Broadway, last Sunday for an indefinit engagement. JACK JOHNSON BENEFIT

> Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, announced Friday night that he is making plans to give a benefit performance for the Poor Kiddies Fund, to be given at the Lafayette theatre, in the next few weeks. At this show Johnson will take

on one of the best heavyweights that can be found for the occasion, for six rounds.

### Metropolitan News

ELTINGE Theatre, "Blackbirds," ZIEGFELD Theatre, "S h o w

Boat," 14th month. 40 colored per formers in a cast of more than one hundred and fifty, featuring Jules APOLLO 'theatre, "Harlem,'

with Isabelle Washington, Inez April. Arthur Hughes, a cast of 75. Deep Harlem
LAFAYETTE Theatre, (Vita-

phone); "Syncopation," musical. A Danny Small presentation with Exposition Four.

LINCOLN Theatre, (pictures);
"Junior Blackbirds," musical. A Ralph Cooper and Clarence Robin-

on presentation. ALHAMBRA Theatre, program) - "Harlem Rhythm," muscal with Sandy Eurns Amanda Randolph, Johnny Lee Long, Apus Brooks, Doris Rheubettom, Alf Watts, Ted Blackmon, and Edna Young.

(pictures), "The Mysterious Mrs. Murphy," with George Randol, Susie Sutton, Barrington Carter, Artie; drama, "Cain,," Geo. Wiltshire and Edna Harris. Nite Life

Cotton club, Dan Healy's revue with Aletha Hill, Josephine Hall, Berry Bros., Leonard Ruffin, Margaret Beckett, Theresa Mason and Small's Paradise, Dewey Wineglass' revue with Mattie Hite, Bee

Connie's Inn, Leonard Harper's pers, Merres and Merres, Snake Hips Tucker, Madeline Belt, Louise Cooke, Leona Williams, Baby

Lenox Club-Louis Cole's revue Club Harlem, Frank Montgom-Miss Burgoyne had been well re- ery's revue with Hannah Sylves-

"SHOW BOAT" A HIT IN PARIS This is Miss Burgoyne's second PARIS, March 26.- (DNB)-

#### Movietone Boon To Actors Of The Race

Actors To Study Harder To Develop Real Talent

The vitaphone is doing two things. It is crowding incompetent actors off the stage and is bringrace who possess real talent,

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they can find and keep them intact putting the best material at of the worry of jumping from place

situation by developing good teams, quartetts and choruses that are trained to work together. From \$10 to \$50 per week is paid to the chorus girls who have been working together for a long time and are able to do their dance routine like clock work while single chorus girls receive but \$15 to \$20.

The famous "Show Boat" girls leaded by Elida Webb ad the "Just-A-Minute" girls headed by Maude Russell are the most suc cessful of these combinations. There are plans to develop eight

or ten of these units in various preductions. Capable instructors are being sent to different points to train these choruses as they are formed. These girls will be placed under contract as a unit and will be guaranteed constant employmands and the shortage of compe tent girls to fill them.

Many of these are to be used in the production of "movietone musical shorts which will be produced in the Jersey plant of the Fox Film corporation.

"SHAKE YOUR FEET" CO. CHICAGO, March 28 .- (Special) Joe Carmouche and his clever wife partner, Cleo Mitchell, are also going over the top on the old reliable T. O. B. A. circuit and reports from each house they play are coming in with the 100 per cent rating over all. This clever pair is no newcomer to the cir-

CASTING "THE BLUES

The Jimmie Marshall Theatrical Interprises, located at 223-225 W 46th St., has been the scene of much activity of late. Mr. Marshall boobs all of the acts for the Howard theatre, in Washington, D. C. He also engaged most of the cast for the current Broadway success "Harlem," and is now busy engaging people for the all-colored Talking Picture "The Blues Singer," starring Mamie Smith, which will be made by one of the large pic-ture concerns of New York and use a cast of 200 filming and synchronizing to begin the first of

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started it with pappa.

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#### POLITICAL ORGANIZATION NEEDED AMONG NEGROES IN INDIANA

The Negro citizens of this community and state who enjoy the democratic sovereign opportunity of voting are losing much of the great possibility before them by not fostering the proper concern in political organization. The matter has been called to the attention of the readers of these columns, here-to-fore, many times. And what is THE GIBRALTAR HEALTH & ACCIDENT true of this locality and state is true else-

Organization is the life of political continuity, and every phase of the nation's life ny has grown to be a business of magnitude that is and endeavor are related to politics in some attracting attention. This company was founded ten sphere. The Negro voters of the state should be a more consequential or recognized factor in the activities of the major parties. The Negro voters of the community and the state will be able to engender the good graces of the major party organizations, at such time have demonstrated that their knowledge of the inand permanent basis.

Vast organizations of Negro people exous organizations is carried on on a large ple support them, with their time or effort ment against the company. and resources. These organizations and

tion of Negro voters or the major political parties. The big job is securing the general ple. response and permanent support of the peode, without which the organization would ot be effective. The people are the final enefactors, when and if they do not reond,, it appears they do not relish the asreceive the full support and cooperation of The Recorder.

#### THE NEGRO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE

the Negro people, and confounding Negro ates an uplifting influence for whites or blacks," Mr thinkers, not one forebodes the seriousness Wilson says as he commends the Journal for its that is concerned in non-employment of Ne- of public officers to all the people. groes. According to surveys made by social

Negroes are a larger and larger part of the army of unemployed. They are not idle by choice, but by the shut-down of factories and the competition of unskilled There are the hinterland and lower strata whites to white laborers, among which most Negro laborers are classed. The Negro is the last man alizes, though it will never say so, that a great num are classed. And the Negro is the last man ber of Negroes could easily outrun them in any kind employed and the first discharged when labor is hired or turned out.

work for unskilled Negro laborers in this of tommy rot, as if God had created a particular community. Today, idle men, who would permanent inmates. work, if the work was available, are plentied by whites. This includes domestic work of women as well as general labor of men. Along with the fact that white men are becoming serious competitors of Negro laborers in the field of unskilled labor, machinery is being used. Machinery is now available for his paper for the honor of all Jacksoville. If the digging trenches, for excavating and etc., which eliminates a larger and larger number

The condition that exists in this community is true elsewhere. And future time may see the Negro reduced to a small role in the nation's industrial competition. The Negro people have time as yet to save themselves. ville. turn some of the profits of Negro consumption of goods into the hands of Negro masses to acquire and exchange their wealth for the desires and necessities of life. If the competition of labor reduces the Negro workman's wages and chances for employment, the progress of Negro business-relying almost wholly on Negro support, will suffer in turn. And some actual steps must be taken ruined prospects of many a promising life. to develop productive facilities among Ne- A moment longer in sleep, another yawn, an-

ple in the last quarter of a century has been ed and abashed, self accused and self conreally commendable, but such as it has been, demned. depended on the ability and opportunity of the Negro masses to acquire and ex- priceless. Let us adopt it and thus go forchange their wealth for the desires and ne- ward along the road to achievement. cessities of life. If the competition of labor

reduces the Negro workman's wages and chances for employment, the progress of Negro business-relying almost wholly on Negro support, will suffer in turn.

The future economic well-being of Negro people, in face of ever growing and keener competition for existence, depends largely on what program Negro financers and business leaders follow. Among other things, Negro commercial or business leaders must consider, to survive, is the future of their problems of Negroes in industry various parts of the country indi-Negro patronage. These individuals must be- will gather from Tuesday to Fricate that conditions are growing any form just so long as his lodge. gin to place capital in practicl productive day, April 9th to 12th to discuss better. On the other hand, Missouthe present labor situation among ri and Illinois report that labor conmedium through which he makes ventures, in order that the masses will be Negroes in the United States. This ditions are not so good. In Kansas his living, is helped. able to secure employment enabling them to meeting under the auspices of the City, public opinion has been support the upper economic structure in National Urban league, will bring aroused and a Negro newspaper is Negro lacks moral courage and is

The Negro masses also are faced with National Urban league: Lloyd Garledo. Ohio, reports that the employand impractical. the necessity of combining their means, rison, great-grandson of the liber-ment situation was better during nothing stands still, we either go whether small or large, in the support of Ne- taor, William Lloyd Garrison and February than it has been for the forward or backward. Lord, have 1. gro enterprise, Negro business or commer
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The city could stimulate unemployment by employing men to dirty up the Industrial Relations of the Na-

#### Our Contemporaries Say

### INSURANCE COMPANY

Under the efficient management of its officers the Gibraltar Life and Accident Insurance Compa years ago and has shown a steady growth from year to year and has reached the place wherein it can be safely said that success has been attained.

· Very few business entures are established by Negroes on a true business basis. As a rule the appeal for support is based upon color, but in the case of the Gibraltar Insurance Company, the officers Industrial Centers," at which time, in the treasurer's office and the as they organize their forces on a general surance business constituted their chief asset, and today hundreds of white citizens are carried on their list of insured. The old saying that business is busi-Vast organizations of Negro people ex-ist in this country. The work of these vari-Gibraltar weathered the storm in the insurance field caused by the flu epidemic and there is no record scale in this state and locality. These organ- wherein they refused to pay any just claim and have always pursued a policy of giving the insured the izations survive and thrive because the peo- benefit of any doubt which might arise in the settle-

The officers of the Gibraltar Health & Accident their work are worthwhile. But Negro peo- Insurance Co., have demonstrated that a knowledge ple in this locality, the state or country, have ness will mean success, but just the bear appeal to not organized themselves on any political race means failure. Insurance buyers are becoming skeptical of some companie; because of their inter-There are many able citizens in this Health & Accident Insurance Company, all know community and throughout the state, who that in its official family there is perfect accord and are prepared to lead a state-wide organiza- harmonious relation which is due to the fact that quarters in Atlanta and its forty. laid off 100 men. successful building of a good insurance was the aim of its founders and not to exploit a group of peo-

-THE INDIANAPOLIS WORLD.

#### A GROWING WHITE ATTITUDE

sured benefits of organized effort. The time prejudice and with a sad lack of appreciation for justice to Negroes and and are also appreciation for justice to Negroes and are lack of the lack of has come when the matter should be taken sense of duty to the reputation of this section and tice to Negroes, and gradually awakening to a keen up on a state-wide basis. Any honest effort to ideals of public justice, was manifested by the ple, 432 S. Sixth street. Persons in ing their employees in their efforts Negro boy by a deputy and the subsequent reaction sessions and accommodations may

A letter from Mr. P. K. Wilson, a white man, writing in the people's column of the Journal, points out the growing attitude of whites throughout the south. "I am unable to see that the promiscuous Of the perplexing issues confronting shooting of defenseless Negro prisoners either cremore enlightened attitude toward the responsibility

There has existed a considerable number of service organizations and Negro sociologists whites much larger than one would ordinarily think, and other investigators, the condition grows

But unfortunately they have failed to express their views publicly either because of fear for their own social and political and perhaps economic positions or because of indifference.

To be sure this spirit is not the prevailing one. deal with-the group which fears the Negro in the economic battle for existence, the crowd which reof intellectual, economic or political contest but for the usual thousand and one handicaps placed upon the black race. They therefore relish the idea of A few decades ago there was a plenty of "keeping the Nigger" in his place and all that sort niche in the world and assigned certain people as

But when a progressive paper speaks out ful. More and more of the unskilled work against injustice and calls the officers of the law to once done by Negro laborers is now perform- their duty and responsibility to the people, this group of whites, who would as Mr. Wilson points out, let the matter go because the victim is a Negro, tends to dwindle into insignificance and the real and substantial white leaders take heart.

It is refreshing to note the increased respect for the rights of men since a fearless man spoke through morning contemporary halted for a moment from its knowledge and experience has put usual excursions into the realm of "editorial nothing" and joined the afternoon paper in the advance ment and development of the moral and spiritual progress of Florida in general and Jacksonville, in particular, there is no telling how soon we might dwell in peace and prosperity and proper respect together, all for the honor and progress of Jackson

-THE FLORIDA SENTINEL.

#### HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

#### "DO INSTANTLY"

The habit of dawdling, putting off, has other idle dream, and lo! the hour strikes, The commercial progress of Negro peo- the door closes and one stands beaten, baffl-

Scott's slogan,- "Do Instantly," is

-GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON.

#### Recent Trends In The Employment Of Negro Labor To Be Widely Discussed

Urban League To Discuss Opport of which T. Arnold Hill is directtunities For Work At Lou-

isville Meeting Louisville, Ky., will be the point While unemployment continues ed. Then Bancroft Pierce, president of the Chicago Urban league; T. Arnold Hill, director of the Department of tional Urban league, and Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary spectors were placed in the Health of the National Urban league.

The open meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the 9th, will be addressed by John A. Fitch of the New a goodly number of Negroes were York school of Social Work, who employed in two new theatres will discuss "Present Trends in which opened recently in Philadel-American Industry," and will be phia and Toledo; in Newark, union followed by Ira De A. Reid, director of the Department of Research in the building trades; Negroes and Investigations, who will disgro Workers to These Trends." Charles S. Johnson, director of the more calls for help from hotels Department of Social Sciences of than we can fill;" in Chicago, a Fisk university, will open the dis. chemist was employed during the

One of the most interesting sesions of the conference will be a molders; Cincinnati reports that a Symposium on Wednesday morning, the subject being "The Special Problems of Negro Workers in Moines an accountant was placed representatives of the league from Chicago, Detroit, Columbus. St ed more Negroes during the month Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Pitts burg, Omaha, White Plains, Milwaukee, Louisville and St. Paul, and by Rev. Henry L. Herod, su-missed its 68 colored waiters for dianapolis, Ind.

The problems of Alma Herbst of Columbus, O., and eral hundred Negroes were dis land, Ohie.

in New York; its southern head. press brick company in St. Louis, two branches located all over the country, is actively working to ppen up new industrial opportunities for Negroes. This conference will furnish a platform for review- Negro to give serious thought to

terested are invited to attend the to unionize. e secured in Louisville by writing to J. M. Ragland, executive secre- from Lansing to Flint and Sagintary, Louisville Urban league, 615 aw, and Detroit, Atlantic City, West Walnut St., Louisville, Ky. nent of the National Urban league the city.

or, has released the following bulletin for February:

at which leading workers in the to exist, evidences of activity in would be one who would accept ogether such persons as L. Hol- conducting a public written forum responsible for our status or lack ingsworth Wood, president of the on industrial trends in the city. To- of status today. They are selfish ss "The Industrial South and the pertunity for operators and lampshade makers. Demand for oper-Through the Deadlines;" Elbridge the Los Angeles Urban league has started a school for the institution of women in this trade.

In San Antonio, Texas, two in-St. Louis, several men were placed labor men are finding employment were replaced in a large hotel in cuss the subject "Delations of Ne. Atlantic City and our Industrial Associate states that "we have month and opportunities opened for inexperienced foundry men as young colored man has been em ployed in the Public Relations de than usual.

#### Losses

A large hotel in Chicago, dis perintendent of Flanner house, In- whites and two filling station at tendants were discharged; nearly 300 men were laid off at the Ford dustry," will be discussed by Miss plant in Newark; in Louisville, sev-"Problems of Domestic and Per charged temporarily from a large sonal Service," by William R. Con. tobacco firm; in Springfield, Ill. ners, executive secretary of the several brickyards and mines shut Negro Welfare association, Cleve. down; in St. Louis and Los An geles, two large meat packing in The National Urban league, dustries laid off over a hundred la through its National headquarters borers and butchers, and a large

Organized Labor In Newark the advantage which union workers seem to have over non-union workers has caused the ing the league's progress in this organized labor. This is indicated direction and enable the league's by the painter's of Newark, apofficial to strengthen its program. plying for a charter to organize a The day sessions of the confer- painter's union. Porters and waitence will be held at the Y. W. C. ers are endeavoring to organize a A., 528 S. Sixth street and even- union in Des Moines, Ia. It is re-

There is a movement of Negroes Brooklyn, Los Angeles and Spring The Industrial Relations depart- field, Ill., report migration into

#### HIGH LOW By HARRY W. JACKSON

Easter advertisement, She cooks in the home of a wealthy Clever Miss Atkins.

A smart fellow-One who knows when NOT to speak.

What's sadder than a young woman with broken down arches?

. . . . A good business (one that is unably so. I understand that a lack of understanding of inside business rudiments proved to be fatal to the business. The lack of business many of our business enterprises

on the wrong side of the ledger. . . . . Remember when you would look for a white horse when ever you saw a red-headed woman?

. . . . Bumped into one of those high school night prowlers with an arm load of books. It was about 12 g. m. I guess he had a lesson in astronomy to get for the next morning. The heavens were punctured mightily with stars. . . . .

Saw another one waiting at the Walker theatre stage door. Waiting to see the stars, I suppose.

Saw a girl waiting for a street car at Twenty-first and Boulevard Pl., with blood red cheeks and cardinal red slippers to match. My! My! These days of color craze.

Saw Kid Edwards, that crafty, shifty, tough little pugilist, wearing glasses. The Kid hain't going to let anything pass him without he sees it.

A woman from Chicago is her ser Monday nite.

family. Her wages are as much as DID YOU EVER GET A GOOD the salaryof a school teacher here CUP OF TEA IN A RESTAUR- No! It isn't a disgrace to be a . . . .

A young lady is here from New York City. She was born and rear-MOST WOMEN KNOW HOW ed here. She says that she is going TO WEAR A HAT, MOST MEN back. She "just can't live here any more." But there are a lot of them here at home who once said the same thing about this bld berg.

"Hot Ella," the best show that the Walker theatre has had, was common for any of our group to a good example of what a show can enter) has gone to the wall. That offer without any indecency. And is my understanding from one who at that there were some who did was connected with it. Were you not like the show. It is hard to to know what business it is you please a low brow with refine dull gray shell thing with no pret-

> Saw a man on the street car with his over coat pinned up with one of those old-time horse blanket safety pins.

TRUE STORY FROM PROSPECT STREET CAR: THERE WERE FOUR OF US TWENTY OF THEM THREE-FOURTHS OF US WERE FAST ASLEEP, TWENTY OF WERE WIDE AWAKE. THEM

Saw a young fellow over at the "Y," pick up a newspaper and before he had had a chance to scant the front page, he fell fast asleep. As he nodded I thought of Booker T. Washington when he said, "A newspaper to a Negro is like a dose of chloroform.'

Wonder why the classes in civics nd history at Attucks high don't visit the court house and city hall? Classes from other schools do?

bles Dap Walden, Walter Green, lith pride. Hoosier Jones, James Hardin, Dip-

**Opinions** By Grace W. Evans

"WHAT IS A CONSERVATIVE?"

One who desires to maintain existing institutions and customs: opposition to change: that is the way the world is generally defin-

mercy upon us and save us from

"What Is A Radical?" To or proceeding directly from

the root or origin, reaching the principles; thorough-going; one who advocates a radical reform: the fundamental number of any system. That is the way the world is generally defined. Then a radical Negro would be one who would get at the root of the injustice that we as a group suffer in our department; in Kansas City and country. He would have moral courage enough to fight it: he in the Chevrolet assembly plants; would be unafraid; he would not compromise the future of his race and his self-respect that he might have a larger church, better school or lodge or in whatever way the white boss pays him to fool the great mass of his people who are still seeking, praying, and struggl ing for justice in this country. He as the lowly Nazarene would have his Gethsemane tell us the truth and we would know the truth and of grammar makes the slightest difbe free. Lord have mercy upon us and

give us more radical leaders. "Education Plus Courage

Equal Success" What we need most is courage The educated Negro is the most educated and have not courage you are a liability and not an asset to the race. Is it not a fact that false stress placed upon the opinions of many so called intellectu als, who contribute nothing to the joy or well-being to the world or race and who sneer at all the de- began. cencies and sublime efforts of common men do so because of lack of jective modifying life,

Give us more educated and courgeous men and women.

'Thank You, Governor Leslie' I do not know how many weeks vould have been allowed for votng if the Registration bill had been signed, but I do know it would have required more cars to put our men over if we would have had to hunt the man who wrote the signature of the many thousands of people who can not write in Indiana and only touch his hand or make a mark. How in the world did the bill provide for these folks; some of them the most noble Romans of them all? Surely my white sisters were not trying to keep anyone from his rights!

The Fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, section I:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous servitude."

Would the League of Women Voters have us add to this amendment or because they can not sign their name? The League of Women Voters invites all citizens interested in honest elections to continue with them the study of the problem of registration. In studying! t necessary to take away from this bill I do hope they will not find honorable men and women their

Thank you, Governor Leslie. Proverbs 8.1:

"Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?" -By GRACE WILSON EVANS. -000-

#### Bedtime Stories

THE PEARL

Once upon a time, there were two shell things lying side by side where she will be the guest of Mrs. Haute Sunday. \* Mrs. Mary Brown ed them in, and one was a great, glittering shell thing with long claws and long feelers, thought himself the most beautiful

small shell thing, as they lay there side by side. "I lived near you in the sea,"

"I never suppose so ugly a shell thing lived in the sea,' said the great shell thing in a loud voice like the roar of the mighty waves Why did you not grow feelers and claws and put on a color like me?" "I never was able," said the small shell thing. "I have been trying to raise feelers ever since I can remember, years and years ago, in case I was ever washed to shore. lived by a coral thing for ever so long, once, but he would not give me any color. I suppose it is

That is just the truth of the mat ter." said the great shell thing You never will be of any use in the world, because you are ugly. There comes the fisherman. He is looking for me! And the great shell The Persian Burnt Corkers, No-thing swelled himself out large

of no use to try any longer."

"Now this is a haul," said the ed home with the two shell things Howard and George Mason were Sunday.

in the bottom of his boat. "See what I have brought you, said the fisherman to his little who formerly taught do you suppose was inside? Why, Kentucky State Industrial college.

the prettiest of pearls. And what became of the great green shell thing? Why, he was only a lobster, you see and so they put him in a pot and they boiled him for dinner.

#### Every Day English

SENTENCE ANALYSIS which sentences may be analyzed diagrammed. For the sake of

The man who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom: and he will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.

rness and simplicity the follow-

This, is a complex sentence. ndependent clause of first memper-The man who breaks a thread in the loom.

Dependent Clause Who is false to present duty"-Adjective clause modifying 'man.' Second Independent Clause

"he will see the defect." Dependent clause. when the weaving of a lifetime unrolled"-Adverbial clause modi-

fying will see. Some educators deny that study of grammar makes the slightest difference in the speech of people who have always lived in good society.

Thise is a complex sentence. Independent Clause. Some educators Dependent Clauses-that the study

This is used as a noun clause object of deny.

'who have always lived in good soclety" is an adjactive clause modifying people.

off upon something else. phrase used as a noun object of verb tist church at 7:30.

"in the West Indies used as an ad-'about it" and "for a few minutes' are prepositional phrases "upin something else" preposition phrase

sed as adverb modifying branch.

#### Poem A Week

A GIFT FOR YOU By ILSA VALMAR would send you the tint of the rainbow As it comes just after rain,

From some flower fair That dreams not of death or pain. would send you a song of glad-

ness Or a ripple of laughter gay; the tingling note From some tiny bird's throat

That pipes at the break of day. But there are beyond my power And the best that I can send

Is the humble prayer: 'God bless you, dear" That comes from the heart of friend.

BOSTON, KY.

Russell Beiler spent Sunday in spent Sunday in Lebanon-Junction, the guests of friends.

HARTFORD, KY. Taylor Parks was seriously cut by fall, Sunday. \* Rev. Ashur dechurch Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted left Monday for Taylor mines, els. Mrs. Maly Scott and to Terre

-000-FRANKFORT, KY. Mrs. Ellen Murray is seriously ill at the W. A. S., hospital. \* Luke shell thing ever washed in by the Marshall of Bagdad, Ky, who was both churches by special programs tide, but the other was a very tiny operated on last week, is reported \* At Bethel A. M. E. church an doing nicely. \* Mrs. Rachel Hensley, ty color to boast of and no feelers who was taken to the hospital last A. S., hospital. \* The Beacon Light enjoyed themselves very much. \* mon. The Eastern Stars held the Brewer. \* John Buckner has gone contractors, have been very busy from a severe attack of indigestion iting relatives and friends in Missis-

visiting Miss Howards relatives in Louisville, last week. Miss Howard girl, as he carefully opened the High school was recently appointed dull gray shell of the oyster. What principal of the Rosenwald school at

> BEAVER DAM, KY. J. W. White

attack of the flu. \* The Eastern Stars held their anniversary Sunday evening, 2:30. Rev. Tanday filled his appointment at the First Baptist church. He preached for the M. E. church Sunday evening to an appreciative audience. The pastor preached at 11 a. m. and held a splendid service. James Stumm is ill. \* Sis. Hattie Taylor returned from Litchfield Saturday evening. She had been visiting her mother who was ill. ant superintendent of the Barnes chapel S. S. \* Miss Coleman was elected treasurer of the S. S. \* The children are rehearsing for Easter service.

> WOOD BURN, KY. Carrye G. Bell

C. B. Belle arrived home Saturday after spending a few days in Virginia with his nephew, Walter Belle \* Misses Iva Jenkins and Derothy Donoho were guests of Mrs. Lottie Covington, Sunday, Mrs. C. B. Stallard called on her grandmother, Mrs. Cindy Moore, Saturday, \* Robt. T. Williams of Fnarklin, Ky., called on Miss Ermine West, Sunday. \* Rev. Thos. Burton was Sunday guest of Ellis Bridgest. \* V. Moore and H. C. Johnson were Sunday guests of Henry Clay. \* Mrs. Annie Gaines was the Saturday guest of Mrs. Kitter spent Thursday night with Miss Carrye Belle. \* Miss L. Z. McCutche nis in the city a few days on business. \* Miss Minnie V. McDon ald and children. Albert and Virginia, Mrs. Bettie E. Body, were in Franklin last Sunday on business. Mrs. Lula Turner, Mr. Duncan. were dinner guests of Mrs. Rilla Clay. \* Mrs. Flora L. Blewett, Mrs. 3. Classify according to form and Gradious Jarrett, were the Sunday use the phrases in the following guests of Mrs. Clara Duncan. sentences: "The captain began to Mrs. Bettie E. Body was the Sundescribe his life in the West In- day guest of Mrs. Laura Bridgest. dies: and he did talk about it for \* Rev. W. H. Reynolds filled his a few minutes but soon branched post at St. Paul A. M. E. church at 7:30. Also at 11:30. \* Rev. Thomas to describe his life" is an infinitive Burton preached at the First Bap-

> NORTH VERNON, IND. Velma Dixon Our P. E., Rev. Tindull, held his

> > conference and

fourth quarterly

meeting March 24th and 25th. \* Mrs. Goldie Price, who has been visiting her parentss, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barton, the past several months has returned to her home in Wichita, Kans. \* Don't forget Easter program at Baptist and Methodist churches Sunday, March 31. Everyone welcome. \* Mrs. Moyer entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday at her home on Laurel St. \* Mrs. Sally Price, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barton, a week, returned to her home in Cincinnati, O. W. W. Barton and Mr. John Speaks cnotinues ill. \* The Parent-Teacher association met Thursday at Laurel St. school. Important matters were gone over and new officers chosen who are: Mrs Eva Do ing, pres.; Mrs. Carry Colbert, secretary; Levi Colbert, treas.; Mrs. Mattie Brown, cerresponding sec. Next meeting April 4th. All present are requested to be there. There will be a social at the home of Mrs. Carry Colbert, Saturday, 30th. \* Phone your news to 149-L, before Monday p. m.

#### RUSHVILLE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher en-Louisville. \* Mrs. Neil visited Mrs. tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Jane Beeler Sunday. \* Alonzo Beeler and Mrs. Chas. Jackson of Anderand friend Robert, spent Sunday son; Supt. P. T. Gorham of Chicaafternoon in Lebanon - Junction. \* go, and Rev. and Mrs. L. W. E. Colden Northern and Emma Hackley Watson. \* Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant visited relatives in New Castle, Sunday, \* Mr. and Mrs Leonard Brooks of Cincinnati, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard. The following persons witnessed the state livered a splendid sermon at 11:00 tournament at Indianapolis, last o'clock Sunday, Class No. 2 still Week. Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Bean, holds the banner The Enwerth Mrs. Verdell Hines, Miss Lottie holds the banner. The Epworth Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradat 6:30. \* There will be a Easter ley, Luther Bundrant, Luther Raprogram rendered at the M. E., Burton and Lowell Bradley. Prof. by the Supt. \* Mrs. Emily Short and Mrs. J. E. Bean, Mrs. Ida Sow-

> is visiting in Chicago. CHARLESTOWN, IND.

Easter day will be celebrated at

egg hunt will be given by the S. and not in any way beautiful to week is reported slightly improved. S., immediately after the S. S. ser-"Where did you come from? ask- Jones, of Bagdad and Mrs. Jane program will be given at the Sec-Will Washington, Miss Bessie vices in the morning. An Easter ed the great shell thing of the Brown are reported nicely at the W. onu Baptist church, Sunday afterclub of the St. John A. M. E., church noon at 2:30. Rev. Wm. Brent has said the small shell thing, in a residence of Miss M. E. Tracey, last The building is to be repaired and gave a very delightful social at the his work outlined for the year. Saturday. Everyone seemed to have a basement put under it. Mrs. Al-Scott Howard and Miss Sidney Bush len of Jeffersonville, is the organwere quietly married last week, at ist for the Easter program. \* Jas. the residence of Miss Bush, on N. Dyson and family spent Sunday st. Clair street. \* The annual serv- with his mother, Mrs. Emma Dyson ices of the Young Men's Pride lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias, were held Brooks. \* Mrs. Langley spent Mon at the St. John A. M. E., church, day in the city shopping. \* S. Bell last Sun. Rev. H H. Brewer, pas- has been doing some sign painting for some of the white merchannual services at the St. John A. realizing that what we can do well which was addressed by Rev. H. H. learn to do more. \* Mrs. Dave Alinto extensive improvement on his the city the guests of her parents, home on E. Second street. For the Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. \* Mrs. past two weeks Mr. Brown and Hall, Fannie Green has been suffering with his work. \* Dr. William G. She is convalescing at this writ-Weathers, dentist, returned to the ing. \* Mrs. Henry Jones had many city, after spending several days visfersonville. \* Miss Vivian Penick py Miller, Jno. Mukes, Jas. Ruffin, fisherman—"a lobster, and what is sippi. \* Junius H. Sayre was visiting and Mrs. Arthur Dugan H. C. Owsley, at the 17th Annual this? Yes it is a little oyster, I do Miss Gladys Foust in Louisville, called to see Mrs. Jones. She was Easter event, Tomlinson hall, East- believe!" And the fisherman row-

## OF INTEREST TO INDIANAPOLIS SOCIETY

Edited By Mary Frances Thornton

#### ELABORATE SERVICES PLANNED FOR EASTER BY LOCAL CHURCHES

Easter Sunday will be generally observed in Indianapolis with appropriate services, as ministers throughout the city are making their troubles. We poor men are in elaborate plans for impressive worship, Sunday

the following program: 10:45-Easter "The Spirit of Easter," by Sunday school, 3:00-Anniversary services of Knight Templers. 6:30-Easter serv-"Where, Grave, Thy Victory," A. C. E., league and Junion onary society. 7:45-Cantata, "The Dawn of Easter," by the Senior choir. To all of these services a cordial invitation is extended.

Very impressive services in the form of a cantata will be renderat Ebenezer Baptist chnurch at 8 m. The Rev. Chas. Johnson, pas-

Easter services at Jones tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church will open a 5:00 a. m., with Holy communion and sermon, "The Eternal Miracle." 10:00 a. m., Easter exercises by the church school, William J. Hall su-My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; of-Emerson; solo, Harry B. Hall, tenor, " The End of the Sabbath," ser-"The Unchangeable Christ," Miles. 8 p. m., musicale by the choir, Harry B. Hall, director, Mrs. Lyllian Speight Hadley, organist; prelude. "A Triumphant choir." Gazette: proessional hymn. No. 244, "Rejoice Evermore;" invocation; piano solo, Miss Alice Brokenburr; anthem, "Hymn of the Resurrection;" anthem, "Your Lord and selection, Adore;" Tabernacle octette: Mrs. "That First Easter Morn," Mayme Loque, contralto; anthem, "The King of Glory:" anthem, "Christ the Lord, is Risen Again," selection, "Crucifixion," Tabernacle octette; offertor;, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," Grounde: anthem, "Christ, Our Passover;" sional Hymn No. 93, "Abide With these services. Rev. S. G. Spottswood, pas-

Farmer; William Kirk and H. C. spiritual, choir; saxaphone solo, se-Milliken. The program will begin lected, Henry Wood; As one His Dotson in Kappes street at 8 o'clock at 10:45 a. m., the Rev. Mother Comforteth, Gabriel, Corin-H. L. Herod will preach on the sub- thian sextette; Guide Me, Ogde

following program for Sunday. Morn- Special services are being arranged

Crispus Attucks faculty, is improv- son in W. 28th street, motored to mg nicely from injuries received in Roberts.

Our own Dippy Miller, in song and dance, at the 17th Annual The 17th Annual Easter Event. Easter Event and Fre ----'ion, given by Persian Temple No. 46, Annual Sermon given by Persian Temple No. 46, Tomlinson hall, Eas'er Monday shows from 1920 to 1929. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mes-

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Chapel A. M. E., church announces will render an Easter program at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Carrie Martin, superintendent, the Rev. E. A.

> Easter will be fittingly observed at Bethel A. M. E., church with the following program Sunrise Prayer meeting at 5:30 o'clock; Church school, 9:00, under the direction of Mrs. Wila Prince Jones, acting superintendent. Easter banners with Mrs. Ethel Ealey, director, J. M. Benson will be in charge of the special offering for missions, "The Power of His Resurrection," will be the pastor's sermon topic for the morning service. A solo, "The Holy city" at 5:30 p. m., the choir will render an Easter musical under the direction of J. Harold Brown, of Crispus Attucks High school, The popularity of this service will doubtless be increased by reason of the change of time from 8 o'clock

render two Easter anthems; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Gospel choir: duet by Mesdames Mamie Alexander and Bertha White "On the Glad Morn," solo, "The Silent Voice:" sermon by pastor "The Saviour's Easter Greetings." In the evening, the Senior choir will render two special anthems; Gospel choir "I love to sing of Jesus; solo, "What did it Mean," Mrs Lena Johnson; sermon "If it were not so, I would have told you;" sold "The Holy City," Mrs. Viola L. Wil-

Easter day will be observed at the land, O., has returned home after an John the Divine with very appropriate and elaborate music. The tion of Dr. Theo. Kakaga will be out her honor during her stay. in full strength. Low mass will be Accepts Position said at 7:15 a. m.. and High mass At Normal School sung at 11 a. m. Father, R. S. Hoagland will be both celebrant and preacher at High mass, the sermon accepted a position in the depart- branch of the Y. W. C. A., address be held, three prizes will be given. theme "Lingering Whispers from the Empty Tomb of Jesus. The conanthem, "Christ Is Risen;" Reces- gregation invites its many friends to

At Corinthian Baptist church of which Rev. Ira Hendon, is pastor, A The First Easter is the title of the special Sunrise service and program tata to be sang Sunday evening will be given Easter morning at 6:00 Second Christian by the o'clock by a choir of thirty voves choir under the direction of The program follows: processional; Othello Tanner. The solo arts will The Sure Refuge, Ogden, Lincoln be sang by Mesdames Martha Gal- Thomas and choir; responsive read- latest jokes. loway, Eunice Richardson and Hazel ing; prayer; Were You There,

Last Seven Words of Jesus, Bap- Christ to Thee, Danks, Mrs. Lititia Mrs. Meeks is much improved. tismal services will be held at 5 Stepp; Resurrection Thoughts, Rev. Speaks At H. L. Sanders Ira Hendon; Jesue, I My Cross Have Manufacturing Company Ira Hendon; Jesus, I My Cross Have Bishop Edgar Blake will Emmett Hendon and choir; Easter L. Pope visited the H. L. Sanders of Mrs. Hamilton, 616 Douglas St. home, 4901 V-ashington boulevard. The Rev. S. B. Butler pastor of offering; The First Easter dawn, Mt. Zion Baptist church outlines the Noble, choir; recessional; Gloria.

made a very impressive talk. ing service 10:45; Senior choir will by the Sunday school and B. Y. P. Removals Miss Merze Tate, member of the dames Willa Finnell and Mary John-Boulevard place. Kokomo- Sunday and were the din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. to 222 W. 15th street. to 2934 Shriver avenue.

Nobles Mystic Shrine, Easter Mon day, Tomlinson hall. Features all ble David Barnes, at the 17th An-Mrs. Daisy Poe Keeble of Clevetion given by Persian Temple,

> lay in April at Simpson M. E. state grand president.

3t, Monica's Annual Musical Tea

Song by Marian Shelton and Bathing Beauties chorus at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation, given by Persian Temple No. 46, Tomlineon Hall, Easter 1936 BOULEVARD PL.

#### Take Your Troubles Fanny Lou Nightingale

My Dear Mrs Nightingale: Of late I observe that you have mostly men coming to you with our extravagant wives.

by the time I'm forty.

Dear Mr. M. H. If I had no more to worry about than that I'd be happy.

wrong wasting that way. I'm sure

if there isn't relief I'll be a pauper,

Start with your next nay on budget. Tell the wife that she will be given a certain amount for her expenditures when that runs out you are through, that she need not expect more money, you should be able to save at least ten dollars each week. It may be hard to manage at first but it is possible. You could live if you made only \$30.00 per week

#### Hints To Hostess

LENTEN MENU By A. MEADOWS

Baked white fish with drawn butter. Buttered spinach with hard boiled eggs. Escolloped new potatoes.

Hot cross buns. Baked apples with butter scotch

Sassasfras tea

African Orthodox church, of St. extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Williams and Mr. Williams, 1912 N. Capital avenue. well-trained choir under the direc- number of solal affairs were given in The San Jaun Glee club will meet shen, Clyde Wood, Bertha Pryor and

of Butler university.

urn home Sunday.

Easter Event, Tomlinson hall, school, read a number of her poems, ening April 3, at the Club home, 2034 Bethel A. M. E., church will give Easter

Wis., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. has spoken on several occasions to president,

street, has returned from Detroit.

Garment Manufacturing Co., last

Saturday, at which time Bishop Carey meet Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Past Time club March 16th at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson have

noved from 2032 Columbia avenue, Shockley, John Tanner, Minnie Ru- tine chorus has been postponed.

"Jeanine Of Lilac Time," by Nonual Easter Event and Presenta-

State Sisters of charity will hold their annual sermon the second Sunhurch. All charieles are requested o be present at 2 p. m. Ada Goins,

St. Monica's guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will give their annual Musical tea at the Walker asino, Easter Sunday at six o'clock n the evening. Over one hundred patrons have subscribed. The public s cordially invited. The following nusicians will give a recital at six. pefore tea is poured. Miss Gustava ind Fine arts: Blossom Mae Roberts, art is president. oprano; Leonard Franklin, tenor; Hortense Smith, pianist; Richard Lee Motley, violinist and The Cosmo-B. McNary, Herbert Bryant and Lillian M. LeMon. Mrs. Mettie Grizzle is president and Mrs. Edna Hampon, general chairman. The members of the guild are: Sue V. Artis, Mary Auter, Bernice Bell, Kathryn Bland, of his nephew, Arthur Williams. Clements, Lillian Courtney, Mettie Grizzle, Ozella Hall, Edna Hampton, Effie LeMonde, Elvina l'aylor, Georgette Taylor, Members way: Dorothy Cooke faction-Mary Gilbert Harris, Beatrice P. Maloney, Lucretia Mitchell Love and Della M.

#### Makes Plans For Musical Tea



MRS. EDNA HAMPTON

Mrs. Edna Hampton is chairman of the Arrangement trophy, a beautiful piece of work. Mary Wilson: Address by the presicommittee for the Musical Tea to be given Easter Sunday at manship, is a silver-finished posed dent, Elmer Birdwell; sermon at 8:15 president of this, club. Sunday evensix o'clock in the evening at the Walker casino by St. Monicas guild of St. Philips Episcopal church.

#### Club Calendar

with Miss Lucille Clay 1321 N. West Mrs. Walter Wickliff. street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Halycon Temple, Juvenile class No. ] Ethical Culture Society

very valuable information in regards acting mother: Mary Bowen, Jr. Mrs. Mary E. Northington of Ad- to the women in Industry, Miss daughter ruler. ams, Tenn., who has been visiting Martha Jackson, a student of Butler Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill of Butler university, gave two Vio- "The American Negro in Music." Don't fail to hear The Persian lin selections and Miss Mildred Mar- Mrs. Julia A. Quinn will be hostess

church. Bishop A. J. Carey and the Rev. R. an Easter party Friday at the home of the Past Time club is ill at her Ethre-Non-Pas-Rethre club will Willie Hampton entertained the Ollie Stoner, 1018 W. 27th street, residence of Mrs. Frank Bumphes, Lome 1807 Alvord street. Mrs. Mrs. Richard Winn was hostess to 1337 N Capital avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons 734 the club last week with dainty. The Graduate Nurses club W. 26th street, have moved to 2851 luncheon. A color scheme of yellow meet Thursday April 4th, with that meeting. Members are request and green was carried out and cov- Mrs. Effic Le Monde, Dunbar ers were laid for sixteen. The courts, apartment No. 47. noved from 1716 1-2 Boulevard Pl., guests were: Mesdames Walter Tea Postponed Starks, Chester Fisher, Jno. Dabner. The tea that was to be given Ea-

55, will hold their regular meeting at Mrs. allie Scrivner left this week Miss Irene Harris, Industrial the Elks rest, Saturday March 30th, for Frankfort, Ky., where she has secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley at 2 p. in. A early egg hunt will ment of Education at the Normal | sed the society on "Women in In- Members are urged to be present and school. Miss Scrivner is a graduate dustry" last Sunday and gave some bring some one. Mrs. Mary Vickers, James Katie Johnson and Lillian her sister. Mrs. Gladys Booth and university, rendered two plane se- was hostess to the Research club. Mrs. Green Gant, 2715 Boulevrd other relatives for two weeks will re- lections, Guy Miller, also a student Mrs. Sally Phillips gave a paper

Burnt Corkers at the 17th Annual shall, a student of Attucks High to the Friends club Wednesday ev-Monday. New songs and Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne will ad- N. Capital avenue. All members are an Easter Market Saturday, March dress the society Sunday on "Our requested to be present as the Quilt 30, at the church. Public invited." Mrs. Mary Pryor of Milwaukee, Beliefs and Unbelievs." Dr. Osborne contest will close, Miss A. P. Kelly, the society and is known as a very Herbert Hogan 1722 Alvord street, cent meeting of Chi chapter, Delta

> Mrs. Cordelia Jones, president. The Sunshine Social club will give Mrs. Elizabeth Mailes, president

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson have Theodore Ellis, Jerry Bostie, Walter ster Sunday by the Fitzhugh Valen-

Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday a recital at Bethel A. M. E., church, Tuesday evening April 2, by the Don't fail to see the Novelty Second and Fourth Episcopal districts: Dance, by the Misses Gertrude La-Piano students of Lillian M. LeMon: Mont and Henry Brown at the 17th tense Smith; Vocal students of M. Monday nite. Loretta Stovall: Virginia Lane, Be- Stewart of Marion Sunday, atrice Quinn, Mary Montgomery. Piano students of Mae Clements: Addie Frazier, Sunday. Martha Caldwell, Stanley Overton, Carlotta B. McNary: Frances Hum- from her recent illness. mons, Grace and Louse Barber. Richard Motley; Piano students of McCurdy of Chicago, III., will be Saxaphone student of Herbert Bryuest artist. Miss McCurdy is a for- ant: William Coleman: student in ner student of Florence Cole Talbert Expression of Mrs. Lillian Jones nd has studied extensively in The Brown: Gertrude Davis and Organ Thicago Musical college. She is on student of Mrs. Katherine Stewart: t concert tour now through the mid- Mabel Loving Overton. They will be lle west. The other artists are from assisted by the Cosmopolitan School The Cosmopolitan School of Music chorus of which Mrs. Elizabeth Stew-

> Mrs. Ossie Miller of 1834 E. 10th street, entertained thirty guests in honor of Mrs. L. Gish and daughreturned home after a two months visit in Detroit.

Critt Williams of Van Wert, Ohio,

The following students from The an accident Monday is convalescing Cosmopolitan School of Music and at his home, 1034 N. West street.

Bessie Patterson, Alma Williams, ation, given by Persian Temple Mary Barber, Lucille Collins, Hor- No. 46, Tomlinson hall, Easter

Mrs. Jeanette Hansberry of 849 Richie Lee otley: Violin students of Michigan street, is improving nicely

Mrs. J. H. Yancy in Shriver Ave. who underwent an operation at the Margie Brown: Inez Richardson; ity hospital, last week, is reprted as day evening April 5, at 8 o'clock at Mesdames C. H. Gaddle and Anna

D. Winstead have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the Hoover inauguration. Mrs. Venetine Sanders was called to Washington, last Wednesday by the death of her father, Jefferson

Then Comes The Dawn," sung by Noble Mason Williams, at the 17th casino with Mr. Waugh, presiding: Annual Easter Event and Present the principal speaker being Mr tation, given by Persian Temple
No. 46, Tomlinson hall, Easter MonT. V. Hill Community center. day nite.

Miss Perline Moore of Logansport, was called to the city by the illness will spend the week end with relatives and friends.

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#### On The Air At Attucks

Yea! Ruh! Attucks was really on the air Tuesday night from WFBM. Some students participated on this

Friday night, our auditorium was overrun with people who were eagr to see the Shakespearean drama "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," school having dramatic talent. could accommodate.

Athletic trophy. This trophy was presented to the most to Wilbur Payne. This ceremony was held in the auditorium, conducted by Edw. Johnson, president of the Student council. There will be a meeting of the

Parent-Teachers, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Charles E. Harry of the Mt. Zion Baptist church this week. Science department, is chairman. conduct a parade as a forerunner for their final inspection day. Rob- at the Union Bapt. church Shepert Starns, major; F. H. Whitlow, ard street. The joint Easter prog-

held Friday morning at Crispus At- H. Dotson, president. tucks at which time an award will be made to the most outstanding player on the basketball squad. An award in basketball is to be council, who originated and carried basketeer, mounted on a metal base. The trophy may now be seen | Christ Temple on display at The Recorder.

Rainbow Dinner

Thursday April 18th, from 6-9 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Barnett, chairman of board of directors; Mrs. Julia Reed, president.

The Needle Craft club of Second Baptist met with Mrs. Belle Phillips, 815 Locke street, Wednesday. The Kur-Te-Si was entertained by street Prizes were won by Mes-

The Quintessent club met with Mrs. Roy Puryear, at the home of place, last Thursday. Mrs. Ada tess March 28th

The Ladies Progressive club. of Members of the Pyramid club were the special guests at a re-

Mrs. Babe Dunlop, 2438 Sheldon forceful speaker and always brings manager of the East End Damond Sigma Theta sorority at the home H. L. Herod will preach on the sub- thian sextette; Guide Me, Oguen, where she was called by the illness, open at at the Walker Monday. All three-course luncheon was served, dect, "That Ye Sorrow Not. H. C. Mrs. Addie Meeks, to the public and begins promptly the members are requested to be buffet style. The members of Chi at 5:30 p. m., at Bethel A. M. E., present t the theatre at 8:30 p. m. chapter conducted Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. "The Negro in the Arts," was the subject. Miss Mary Stokes is president.

Mrs. Rosa Waters will be hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery Jub Thursday April 4th, at her Phillips the chairman of the proged to be present. Only a few mor meetings before the Yearly repor will be called for and the electio

of officers. Mrs. Julia Chunn 811 Camp St will be hostess to the Just-Us Twelve club. Wednesday after

The Avondale club met Wedne day wth Mrs. Fairlie Drake Boulevard place.

North West Civic Club In

Monthly Meeting Harry Willett, Fire inspector w

be the speaker at the regular meeting of the North West Civic club, Hortense Batties, Sylvia McCann, Annual Easter Event and Presen- Thursday evening April 4th, at 8:00 'clock at the Flanner House au ditorium in North West street. His subject will be "Light on the Housing Problem." All persons interested Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Meadows, in this problem are urged to be Elizabeth Cutler. Robert Smith: were the guests of their mother, Mrs. present. Lionel F. Artis, is president; Mrs. Daneva Donnell Wines, is sec-

Howard Meyer Will Address Fifth Ward Republican Club Mr. Howard Meyer will address

the Fifth Ward Republican club Frithe home of Mr. William Jones, 838 Indiana avenue. His subject will be "The Practice of Iblitics." A group of musical numbers will be given by Miss Imogene Cosby. Refreshments will be served. All Republicans are invted to be present. Mr. Frank Tandy, is president and Miss Sarah Tyree is secretary

Monday Luncheon club had a very interesting meeting at the Walker -000-

"Dames" Are To Entertain At Bridge The "Dames" have issued invita-

ions to an Auction bridge party the Walker casino. This will doubtless be one of the outstanding social events of the spring season. The membership consists of Mrs. M. D. Batties, pres.; Mrs. C. H. Baughman, sec., and Mrs. Ella Clay, Mrs. F. E. DeFrantz, Mrs. H. H. Huffman, Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Mrs. F. B. Ransom, Mrs. W. W. Stuart and Mrs. L. R. Young. The ladies will be assisted by the manage ment of the Coffee Pot.

#### The Churches

First Bapt. Church.

North Indianapolis First Baptist church, corner Burdsal, Boulevard and Rader St., 6 a. m., Sunday with a 30 minute Prayer meeting led by the White Rose club. Rev. Chas. Walton will preach at 6:30 a. m. The Sunday school had 256 in session last Sunday; S. S. collection, \$23.94.. Pastor Young spoke as displayed by pupils of the at 11 and 8. One addition addition; colletion, \$103.54. The S. S., will ren-There were more people than we der the 9:30 a. m., program. Rev. Hosea Pinchney, B. D., of Ft. Wayne, Friday, 29th of March, will will begin preaching Wednesday 27, mark the day for the presentation and each night for a week. tt is a Membership drive. A Home Coming week where all members register. deserving athlete. It was awarded Kev. F. F. Young will preach at Campbell chapel 3:15 p. m.

First Baptist W. Indianapolis Rev. J. H. Dotson, pastor First Baptist, W. Indianapolis, is conducting the pre-Easter services at Rev. S. B. Butler, pastor. The Union On Friday, the R. O. T. C. will meeting of W. Indianapolis, being held Thursday, Friday and Sunday, ram will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday. Special - services are to be Revs. J. T. Franklin, pastor and J.

Union Tabernacle Baptist

Rev. R. D. Leonard, pastor Bible school 9:30 a. m., Easter made each year by the Student exercises by the young people; serthru this project. The aim is to ject, "The Empty Sepulchre," special emphasize a love of fair play, clean music by the choir; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 hard fighting and all that tends to p. m., Easter program by the young make good sportsmanship. The people: solo, L. Mitchel; Violin solo by the pastor, "The New Life."

singer and evangelist of Leavens- day with us beginning with ou worth, Kansas, is conducting serv- early Easter morning services and A rainbow dinner will be given lices at Christ temple during the abby the Alpha 110me association at sence of the pastor, Bishop G. T. the home 1840 Boulevard place, aywood, who is conducting meetings in Los Angeles, California.

Rev R. D. Leonard conducted pre- | Madison to vicit friends Easter services at the First Baptist church, Liberty, Ind. Song services were under the direction of Mrs. announcing the death of her brother, W. M. Sawyer and daughter, The Russell Crane. services closed Sunday evening with one addition for baptism. Rev. R. D. Mrs. John Hill, 1142 N. Pennsylvania Mrs. Marthel and Mr. and Mrs. W Leonard was the guest of Mr. and

The Church Of God The Church of God at 419 North California street invites the public to attend an Easter program given at 7:30 p. m., Easter Sunday. Splendid program will be rendered by the

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#### ject, "From Darkness to Light," Easter sermon by Bro. J. Evans. a young minister. Mistress of cere-

St. Paul Bapt., Haughville

preach for the Mother board. Blackman chorus will render music o'clock. Music by Haughville Male and Female quartets, Rally will begin April 1, continuing throughout the week. Preaching each night by able Ministers.

THE BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Have you been to the Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church? A church taught great lessons, it gave us something that we might profit by. Our Easter Sunday services will begin Sunday morning at 5 a. m. Our pastor will preach the Easter sermon at 6 a. m. Our Sunday school tendance and finance, just after the Sunday school hour Sunday morning, ing our pastor will speak to us on the subject, "Come in its going to rain Rev. Herbert Davis, noted Gospel Afterwhile." So come and spend the

Mrs. Hattie Jackson has gone to

Miss Mary E. Sales has received word Tuesday from New York City,



Wast weak and nervous MRS. S. Overton, of 1403 Thirteenth Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"About a year ago, I had a nervous breakdown. I had been very much wor-ried, and this caused me to be extremely person so that I did not sleep well at night. I would wake in the morning feeling worn, and haggard. "I cannot say that I suf-

fered so much pain—just weak, tired and run-down. I read so much about Cardui and how it helped other ladies, I decided to try it, as I was getting out of heart. "After my first bottle, I rested better at night, so felt better in day time. I kept on taking Cardui un-

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## SPORTPAGE

## **NEW** LEAGUERS ON PAR WITH

PHILADELPHIA. - (Special) opens its initial season on April Times. The station will operate in When the American Negro league 27 the fans who follow the destinies of this infant loop will see baseball which approximates O. the opinion of many observers who are competent judges of the rela- field at Churchill Downs will call tive values of the athletes of the the horses by name at the quarter

The quality of the new circuit is shown in this instance: Ramon Herrera, who came to Alejandre Pompez's Cuban Stars from the Boston Americans, will this season play in the Pacific Coast league and Herrera was far from being the best second baseman among independent teams of last summer DETROIT STARS which this year comprise the new

There has been quite a shifting of players through trades and each unit feels that it is stronger than in 1928. The trading of a star does not mean that his top-hole days are numbered but that he has perhaps outlived his usefulness with a particular club and will do bet-

league dash, have acquired Jake came to the club from Baltimore, club. on the payroll of Clan Darby last must have a winner in Detroit, and | Cries of "Fire!" sprea season, in the opinion of many.

him as a first baseman. For the first time in his history the Clan will have a Cuban player in the hand, ready to start training at the hand, ready to start training at the when policemen, re-inforced by

ach Giants in order to get Dick Lundy to play shortstop and Broth-

The Lincolns have snared sever- No. 46, al stars from Nat Strong's Royals Monday. and Pompez has strengthened his will show so much skill in the Lin- duty.

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#### Kentucky Derby Will Be Told The Nation By Radio

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.-Running Story" will be told over nation-wide radio hook-up of the Kentucky derby, May 18. The anouncement was made by Station WHAS, operated here by the Courier Journal and the Louisville conjunction with the National Broadcasting Co.

Elaborate plans are being made to tell the story of the world's greatest race during its progress. Expert announcers in four specially constructed booths in the inposts and add other descriptive col-

The National Broadcasting Co. said arrangements are more extensive than any set-up ever undertaken to tell the world the progress

# PREPARING FOR

ter elsewhere. The league limit is Manager DeMoss of the Detroit 14 men and many players will be Stars is busy getting together what in pastures new before the summer he thinks will be the best club to represent a city in the Negro Na-The Homestead Grays, about to tional league this coming season. face the barrier for their first According to the wily pilot of the Stevens and Walter Cannady from Stars, many new faces will be seen the Hilldale club. The Posey-Walk. in the local lineup when the curer interests made a ten-strike tain raises on the 1929 pennant when they landed this pair because chase in the Western loop. Re-Steve is generally conceded to be cruits from many sections of the the best young shorter and Dihigo country are being registered for is rated the best all-around man in the training camp and DeMoss will Negro baseball. Holloway, who select the best of the lot for his

will probably become a regular Sgipper Bingo refused to say at fielder in the game and last year this time just who among the old he outshone the famous Dick Lun- members would remain on the club this morning at St. Luke's hospit dy, who approaches in skill John but let it be known that some of al. About ten others among those Henry Lloyd of a decade ago. Can- the old timers would be seen else- hurt, physicians announced, wer nady was the most valuable man where during the season. "We suffering from serious injuries.

I am here to give the city of mo-through the 9,000 spectators when fartin Dihigo, both of whom do ev- this year we are out to do well, and erything well. Britt is an excep- better. We shall keep right on gotional catcher and can take a turn ing until the final gong is sounded on the mound where he is equally which shall end the flag racegood. But Hilldale is going to use him as a first baseman. For the

outfield.

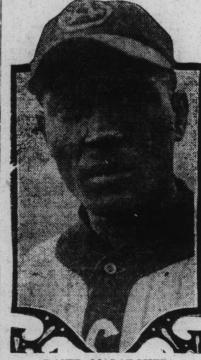
Baltimore has a new manager, Frank Warfield, who was obtained from Hilldale with Red Ryan, a from Hilldale with Red Ryan, a sterling pitcher. They had to release Ben Taylor to the Bachar-lease Den Taylor to the Bachar says DeMoss.

"Weary River," by Marian Shel-Ben will assume the direction ton and Male Strutters, at the 17th were treated by physicians in the of the Bacharach Giants in Atlan- Annual Easter Event and Presentation, given by Persian Temple Tomlinson Hall, Easter

Cubans. John Henry Lloyd has coln infield that he can make good 5820 Prairie avenue who were hurl high hopes that young Billy Yancy on his threat to retire from active ed from their balcony seats to the

J. R. Erganbright, Prop.

#### Chicago Pilot



DAVID MALARCHER liants expects to win the league ag this year. Malarcher may take is Giants to the south for spring

## **2 HURT IN RIOT** AT FIGHT SHOW

jured last night in a panic that in terrupted the Fields-Thompson boxing bout at the coliseum were r

In return for these two Ed Bold-tor cars a real pennant contender, a fight started in the balcony en was given George Britt and Last season we did very well, but transformed the rolicking throng into a struggling mass that toppl ed over tiers of seats, swept aside police details and trampled upon

the victims to the hospital. At least seventy more, it was estimated. neighborhood or received medica! treatment later at their homes. Hurled From Balcony

main floor by the first surge of he crowd, were the most serious. rescue and h ly injured. Like a number of women who were knocked down both were trampled upon by the thousands that sought to fight their way from the amphitheatre.

## Only Five Murders

The records of the police de artment show that out of the nu erous murders of the past year nly five have been unsolved. The detective department, under the supervision of Jerry Kinney, chief of detectives, has been very alert in the apprehension of the slayers.

The murder of Norman Schon, 88 Irvington avenue, former trolman, who was shot and killed 

in the minds of the detectives. Frank J. Baden, age 50, 3501 E 16th St., was shot and killed by hold-up men, in his drug store The slayers have never been ap prehended

Paul Miller, policeman, was the slayers have not been apprehended.

John Harris, colored, 55 years of age, 818 N. West St., was show and killed, presumably by a rumrunner, who has not been appre hended.

Paul T. Pullian, 35, 2530 E. 16th up men on the night of November, influence of William Hale Thomp-1918. Slayers have not been appre-

Ephriam Watts, merchant policeman, 2520 College avenue, was shot and killed while in pursuance of duty, by ohld-up men, at the In

### deserved Y. M. C. A. Tourney

With the actual play starting wrestling championship at North-Friday, the State Invitational Bas-ketball tourney is rounding up in al interscholastic athletic carnival good shape. Not as many teams as March 23. are in the state are participating. Froebel High, in winning the but the spirit and the purpose is track title, did not take a single measuring up to standard. Clean first. The Gary tracksters grabbed basketball on a square basis under four seconds, three thirds and one an inspirational atmosphere. Most fourth to pile up 18 1-2 points. Oak of the teams not entering are in Park High of Chicago was second

\ Season tickets sold by the out-

## PHIL EDWARDS SETS A RECORD:

Charlie Major, erstwhile St. Bona- vices. Garden Saturday night.

at 500, 600 and 660 metres, undertook too big a task. He did break Christian. the world's record at the 500 yard mark, but sacrificed his chances second half but the lead was too to win the "Casey 600," one of the great. The final whistle blew with traditional events associated with a score 27-16. the meet, by his early efforts. He was defeated by Johnny Gib- rooters from Second Christian they for 440 yard hurdles, who lately victorious team.

son, holder of the world's record are making plans to banquet the nade his debut as a successful vards to the tape. Edwards' time of 1 minute 5 seconds at the 500 ...nerican mark, bettered by four-fifths of a Helfrich of Penn State in 1925. practice, at Howard university, was left in Washington by Coach ball is kicked off. Major fared better in the timber his leg warmer or sweater. Later, in his freshman crew, notably Kid Chocolate To in his track suit, he eliminated the among whom are Marshall, the Bifield at 6 feet 2 inches, winning son's football star of last fall who empt to scale at 6 feet 3.

ipants who did well in the various scholastic relays.

M. Jenkins, known as "Rubbers. will be the dictator of Spaulding's official book on rules about basketball and the reputation that he has made warrants some good officiat-

## JACK THOMPSON LOSES TO JACKIE THINK WELL FIELDS, IN FIGHT

Fighting before a crowd of some ,000 fans gathered in the Coliseum Jack Thompson, California welterweight, was decisively defeated by March 28.-The coaches of the Jackie Fields, Chicago Hebrew, here Monday night in the much heralded hampionship fight.

of fighting, landed rights and lefts on Jack's head, knocking him groggy. Despite the Normal school, the first to reply to Under the terms of the contract, terrific beating in the first round. Thompson apparently found himself in the latter rounds of the fight and Herman Lanfield, 904 E. 52nd at one stage of he bout seemed to

Left Unsolved In '28 ing heart proved to be too much for er team, offensively speaking. the Pacific Coast boy, and the verdict received the applause of the vast after the touchdown seems to be

> plored stampede occurred which marred the battle. Just what happened, nobody seems to know. Some de- yard nearer to the objective, in liams, three regulars, on the bench, clare that a fight between a colored and white patron caused the panic und others say that the rolling smoke from flash-light pictures aused some of the excited fans to think that a fire had been started Whatever the cause was, the fight was interrupted for a few minutes by the stampede during which many patrons were injured.

Acting upon the assumption that n inter-racial fight had caused the listurbance, Samuel P. Luzzo, an shot and killed while on duty and Italian member of the Boxing commission, and a Thompson appointee. announced that he would introduce a resolution barring mixed bouts. The concensus of opinion is that Mr. Luzzo will not get very far with his me, though, that most of the changresolution, due to the part that Nethe State of Illinois, the popularity vious 1906 games, allowing the 'lit-St., was shot and killed by hold of mixed bouts in this city, and the tle fish' small chance. son, who is alleged to be responsible for Luzzo's position on the com

#### Froebel Winner

Froebel has several Negro boys

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY SECOND CHRISTIAN

9 at half time.

Barr by reason of discipline.

Meet Graham In

signed contracts of the two princi-

ing commission at its meeting

days beginning next Thursday.

the date and boxers for his first

show until he had attended to ev-

ery detail. He came down from Uti-

ca last night with Graham's con-

tract safely tucked away in his

battles scheduled before his match

Cuban boxes Al Rackow in Buf-

Graham will receive 37 1-2 per

to \$\$5.49, inclusive, will prevail.

Over Lincoln's

WASHINGTON. - (Special)

The Howard basketball team, with

Captain Coates, Simpson and Wil-

won a decisive victory over the

Hall, star of the Freshman team

sensation in his floor work, and

his shooting particularly in the

first half in which he garnered

three field goals and one foul goal.

making another free throw in the

Harris, Howard's right guard,

took high score honors with four-

teen points. Harris' field goal and

cession by Hall gave Howard a

score at half time was 21-12 in

With Beasley substituting for

Guarding Superb

immediately afterward.

tuted for Weatherless just in time

fighting Lincoln Lions with a score

substituting for Wood, proved

of 36-30.

second half.

Howard's favor.

Fighting Five

Howard U. Wins

of the Sunday School Basketball league closed Dixon, capt.; Brownell Payne Tuesday night, following a sensa Thomas Jefferson, Frank Ranson tional game between the Second and Vanleer Brittwiter, James Mar Christian quintet and the Mt. Zion tin, Chas. Sadler and Richard Mill-NEW YORK .- (Special) - Phil aggregation, to determine the er Mr. Ernest Hooper coaches the Edwards, crack sprinter of the Vi- ownership of the trophy which is team. olet representatives of New York to be presented Sunday at the university shared honors with Thomason E. Taylor memorial ser- Howard U. Loses

The "Fighting Christians" took venture timber topper at the The "Fighting Christians" took Knights of Columbus track and lead early in the first half and field meet at Madison Square completely outclassed the "Baptist" net team. The game seemed Edwards, who had primed him one-sided from the start and was self for record smashing efforts most decidedly so when the half with a score of 33-22 to win the ended, 21 to 6 in favor of Second Mt. Zion seemed to rally in the

So pleased were the numerous

WASHINGTON, D. C., March was sponsored by fifty-two men. opping event, going over safely at Among the new candidates, Coach feet 6 inches without doffing Burr has many splendid prospects the event, but failed in his at- is trying for short stop; Boswell, of Jersey City, for second base: There were several other parti- Martin of Cincinnati, for third; Stansberry, another Jersey lad who locks well at first, and Scott, who layed quarter on the freshman eam, is showing up well as pitchwith Hines behind the bat.

The new recruits are making tiff competition for the old regulars who are out, including Massy, Mercer Mance, Bowles and tamweight championship of the Captain Gaskin. It is quite likely world. Jess McMahon has the hat Coach Burr will build up his varsity team for the most part out pals and filed them with the Box- tended last Sunday. Arthur Bodine

## OF NEW GRID RULES, REPORT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, whose views pocket and all that remains for him to do now is to see that the could be obtained, appear to be saw-dust is cleared off the floor pleased with the new gridiron rules following the circus and a 24-foot The fight was won in the first according to R. S. Darnaby, secre- ring substituted for the three rings tary-treasurer of the conference. B. C. Jacobs, Alabama State attendants of the merry-makers.

the inquiry, said: "It is true that neither Graham nor Chocolate will the new rule regarding the recov-, be permitted to engage in any ery of a fumble, by a defensive bouts except those previously obliplayer, will tend to prevent many gated. Graham requested one tunesensational runs. On the other up battle while Chocolate has two Herman Lanfield, 904 E. 52nd street, and Alonzo Strou, colored, be on the verge of knocking his op- hand the new rule safeguards the against the title-holder. The flashy ponent for the count, but Fields offensive side. There have been gameness and condition came to his many instances of games won by falo and Johnny Vacca in Boston emerged from the weaker teams by means of a sen- Friday night. Efforts to cancel sational run after a recovery of a these contests proved futile. fumble. The number of first downs made does not determine the win-cent, and Chocolate 12 1-2 per cent ar as judges and the crowd was ner, but generally the relative of the receipts, less state and fedconnerned. Even the strongest strength of the two teams can be eral taxes. Popular prices of \$1.00 Thompson adherents agreed that determined through such tactics. Fields had earned the decision. His Invariably, games won by a recovaggressiveness, cleverness, and fight-ered fumble, are won by the weak

'The rule regarding the advance of the point for kicking the point of little consequence. This rule in-In the eighth round, a much de- dicates the dearth of points after the touchdown during the 1928 season. The placing of the point a my opinion, insures very little increase in the number of successful points after touchdown."

J. B. Bragg, chairman of the Athletic committee, the Florida A. and M. college. Tallahassee: "The change in football rules will take out some of the "breaks." That is always desirable. It eliminates some of the thrills. However, I think the change is for the better as it will make the touchdown result from team play rather than from a practically one man play.

ting the ball in play on the second a pair of twin markers in rapid sucyard line after touchdown for the six point lead before Lincoln was will, improve the game. It seems to able to score. Throughout the re extra point; (2) screen pass play, mainder of the game Lincoln trailes made in the last few years tend ed with the Howard Bison, maingroes played in legalizing boxing in to carry the game back to the pre-Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee insti-

tute: "Making it impossible for a Simpson and Forsythe for Hinton, defensive man who picks up a Coach Burr found the combination fumble to run with it will probab- so effective that he kept them in ly not affect the game. This rule for the entire game except in the cuts off the timid player who may latter part of the second half when be loitering near a desperate fight. Hinton took his regular position at ing group and out bounces the ball left guard for Forsythe, the latter -away he goes to a touchdown being taken out on fouls. and the hall of fame.

Weatherless and Whittington, "Moving the try for point to the two yard line will give those teams the two most deraded Lions, were title and Tulsa, Okla., won the who do not happen to have a good guarded so closely that they were kicker a chance to make the point unable to get away, although on a running play or forward pass. Weatherless was the fastest man "The new rule on the screen in the game on the floor. pass will help the officials to deter. Avery, the Lion's right guard, mine more readily when this pro- came near getting his claws into

the Bison's flesh with five field hibited play is being used." goals and three fouls, but his shots Two Veterans Speak J. B. Washington, known as the were negative by a Bison basket father of intercollegiate athletics almost at Tuskegee, and T. M. Campbell, Beasley, though unable to score,

an old Tiger star of 1906, felt that proved a worthy substitute for the changes would benefit the Simpson in his defensive work, oftgame and were in agreement that en outjumping Sydnor, Lincoln's they should be given a fair and im- star center. De Costa was substi-

## **EXPECT 30,000** The team is composed of Frank PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-

Final Game stadium in Philadelphia for next would like all the little folks to EAST ORANGE, N. J., March classic in football as the winner s A Nelson and Mrs. Nelson cele-28.—(ANP)—Morgan college de generally accliaimed as the college brated their 50th anniversary Wedfeated Howard university tonight football champions of the year. Last year this game washeld in third game of the series. Howard Washington, the home of Howard led in the first ten minutes of university, before a large crowd. and Reid street, with Rev. Stone, play but as a result of fast work Two years ago over 20,000 turned by "Lanky" oJnes, "Pinkey" Clark out for this game here, and it is and Spencer were outdistanced 29. expected that this year there will

be over 30,000 on hand. In the second half the Bisons Both Lincoln and Howard play fought hard holding the Bears on high-class football.

even terms as indicated by the The Lincoln and Howard players fact that both teams scored thir. are very well coached, and the ed soul inspiring sermons. The or teen points. Coates and Beasley game itself will be most interestsprinter. Eddie Burke, famed Dart. Large Squad Reports teen points. Coates and Beasley same high-class. Porfessor Wil-Rev. Montgomery, Rev. Wilson, For Howard Nine seventeen points while the whole liam F. Cole, of Lincoln, has the Rev. Montgomery, Rev. Wilson Rev. Everheart, Rev. J. H. Stones. oMrgan lineup took part in the game in charge and he feels confiscoring of their team. Howard was without the services found in the Philadelphia stadium Mrs. James Kirkpatrick entertainsecond the record made by Alan 29.—(ANP)—The call for baseball of their star center, Simpson, who next Thanksgiving day when the

time-keeper's final whistle.

The victory was sweet revenge Title Bout In N. Y. their superiority over the team son spent Sunday in North Vern-NEW YORK, March 29.-The out his regulars who had partici. Hogue and little daughter, are New York coliseum, the world's largest indoor boxing arena with a pated in a strenuous fraternity visiting Miss Betty Johnson \* T. seating capacity of 32,000, will hold game in the afternoon, together Handly of Indianapolis, visited its first show on Friday, April 12, with a fifteen round contest be- rabble, were deciding factors in tween Bushy Graham of Utica, and winning the game. Kid Chocolate of Cuba for the ban-

#### NEW ALBANY, IND.

The coliseum is locate- at 177th el A. M. E. church Sunday morn- W. D. Patton, Methodist minister, ing proper was the giant Exposi- Pethel gave them a hearty weltion hall of the Sesqui-Centennial come for they were indeed glad to Tuesday, April 2. Admission free. in Philadelphia. It was moved to have them. They were wood work- 8 p. m. Refreshments to be sold. this city in sections. The circus ers before they united with the will occupy the coliseum for ten

Miles received the sad news of the death of their mother in Owensboro, Ky. The pastor who carried on the five nights' meeting at Zion M. E. church last week preached some stirring sermons. He will begin his meeting at Bethel this week and we hope he will wake up those that are sleeping so that they may get busy and start to work. The Allens Christian En-Special) - The Lincoln-Howard deavor of Bethel church is doing championship football game has been scheduled for the Municipal ed a Jr. Endeavor league and Thanksgiving day. This is the real come out and join them. \* Rev. O. nesday, March 27th.

COLUMBUS, IND.

The Second Baptist church, 9th

pastor, closed a two weeks' successful drive with a rally which was a huge success, spiritually and financially. Amount raised was \$105.43. Rev. Noll of Irvington; Rev. Montgomery of North Vernon, were the speakers. Both preach pastor; Mrs. Otis Johnson, clerk Rev. Joe Rivers assisted. \* Mr. and ed with a two coure Sunday dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Noel and daughto make a beautiful shot from the ter of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. center of the floor just before the Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Stanley Kirkpatrick, Richard Smith, Bobby Edmonds, little to the Bison and easily proved Betty Love Smith. \* James Johnwhich conquored them in New on, guests of his sister, Mrs. El-York before four thousand fans. mer Easton. \* Mrs. Elizabeth with the spirit manifested by the here Sunday. \* Miss Carry Smith has gone to Indianapolis for a visit with relatives. Homer Starks has returned to his home in Morrstown. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckner had Services at Bethel were well at- for their Sunday dinner guests, professed religion Saturday, Mr. Mrs. Martha Morton and Moses Bodine and wife united with Beth- Pennybaker. \* Come and hear Dr street and Devoe Ave. The building. \* The pastor and members of at the Second Baptist church, on



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favor of the tourney and heartily with 13 points, while Northeast of

next year.

CHICAGO, March 29.-Highland Park, Mich., won the swimming championship; Froebel high Begins Friday school of Gary, Ind., took the track

express their desire to be with us Detroit, defending title-holder, finished third with 11.

of town teams are far better than who are the stars on the team.

Mary L. Mayberry

ind Vern Pettiford visited A "Day in Palestine," will be giv-

#### LEBANON, IND. Hetty Lewis Rev C. S. Brown preached an

essive sermon at Bethel A. M. E. unt from rally was \$31.65, there some cards to be turned in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnter who have spent the winter in Miama, Fla., have returned home; nroute home they visited friends and relatives in Lexington and Vering, Lydia King, Alice Carpenter nd Maude Herring \* Mesdames ergaret Powell and Prude Welsh, polis, had breakfast and supper with the Woodson family. \* Don't rget The Recorder.

WASHINGTON, IND.

Julia Von Trees of this city. Fu- The Reorder for current news. services were held at the Res day at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frank al officiated. Burial Hawkins tery. Relatives attending the fu-Pey and Mrs J. L. Craven left sins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy. Wednesday for a visit in Indianapolis. Critt Williams of Van Wert, O. was

an Sunday. \* Messrs. Sam | 14th. \* Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons at-Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Smith.

#### FRENCH LICK, IND. Gwendolyn Pace

club Thursday, "The Silver tea" giv en by the Mutuals on St. Patrick's day was a success. \* Social Welfare club held a very in eresting meeting at the Waddy ho president; Miss Francis rs. Florence Brown of Frankfort, a wide awake organization of Bethel things for the Spring drive. \* Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lloyd entertained the Ladies aid and Brotherhood of Bethel A. M. E., church, Tuesday, Don't fail to see the Pageant, "The Resur-Sunday Morning service at the Bethe p, of Bowling Green, Ky, and not later than Monday morning. Read

MUNCIE, IND.

Miss Terene Taylor, Miss Wilma al from out of the city were: Mrs. Goodall, Messrs. Henry Jackson and ine Sanders, of Indianapolis; Willard Stewart motored to Conners-Hiram Stewart and Mrs. Alice ville, Sunday. \* Daniel Keith reks, of Vincennes. . Rev. and turned home from Van Wert, Ohio, held good services last Sunday afterand Mrs. A. Simmons and son at- bedside of his sister, Mrs. Sarah was rendered, with special singing nded the Executive board of the Jackson. \* Mrs. Ella Woldridge re-Olive Baptist State association turned home Wednesday. She spent Rev. J. Stevenson of Henderson, ursday and Friday in Vincennes Monday in Lima, O., with her cou-

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churches. \* Rev. F. Esteal delivered very inspiring sermon Sunday Don't forget the program and recepsupper. \* Rev. Crossland was guests. Financial drive April 10thtended the funeral of Beverly Hearn Mrs. Paris Hamilton charmingly entertained a few friends Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday an- will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. F. Esteal sang at the Central Chrisons and son motored to Evanshurch. They were the guests of

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side of his nephew, Arthur Williams in charge Burial Beech Grove cem-

here o the Royal Mutual Embroidery Miss David of Mounds, Ill., arrived here Saturday for future residence.

> FRANKLIN, IND. Mrs. H. C. Williams

Mrs. A. J. Richey is visiting her nother, Mrs Colbert and sister,, Mrs. Mary Irvin, who is in the hospital. Edw. Gaines and Ruby Crowe spent Sunday in Muncia visiting friends, \* Miss Evelyn Evans who has been in Chicago all winter, spent the week end with her brother and She left Sunday for Terre Haute, where she will enter the Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. Robinson's parents. \* Jessie Perkins was in Indianapolis Sunday. Miss Inez Gains and mother spent Sunday Rev. Moorman was in Indianapolis on W. King street \* Mrs. Alice Ow ens returned home Monday after family in Peoria, Ill. She reported a very pleasant visit. \* Mr. and Mrs Ed White and daughter Anna Laura spent Sunday in Indianapolis. \* Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richev were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Colbert in ndianapolis. Sunday, to a birthday anniversary of Mrs Colbert. \* Services were well attended at Second Baptist church Sunday. Their choir sang at Rev. Marion's church Sunday er meeting will begin Sunday night. \* Mr. and Mrs. Wm afternoon. Dunn and family, Mrs. Myrtle Rife were guests Sunday afternoon in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis of the Capital city, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vancleave. daughter. \* Let us read The India-

Monday on business. EVANSVILLE, IND. Edith E. Hite The Little Hope Baptist church by the one hundred voice chorus. Ky., was the visiting minister delivered a wonderful sermon on "Singing." The fourth Sunday in April, this big chorus will be in Oakdale at the Little Zion Baptist church. \* The Baptist Women's Missionary and Educational auxiliary, City-wide will hold its regular meet-Mrs. Ethel Collins, Corresponding Newburg, was the pleasant guest of Wrs Letitle Early in John Street. ast Wednesday, . The funeral of Charles Dawson was held last Thursday at the Little Zion Baptist church, with Rev. E. D. Witherspoon oficiating. He was a former graduate of the Douglas High school and very active in athletics. He leaves a nother a brother two sisters: two unts: two uncles and a host of riends, to mourn his loss, \* Mr. and Mrs. Frank House entertained last Monday evening at their home 219 Taylor avenue, complimenting Mr. no Mrs. J. Roscoe Dawson of Lousville, Ky. The other guests included: Miss Gertrude Field, Mr. Israel Newton, Mrs. Lucille Harper and Miss Alice Gregory. \* James Noel is quite ill at his home 409 Olive street \* Mrs. Reeves 1114 Campbelle street, was called to Nashville, Tenn., because of the serious illness of her granddaughter, Miss Isabelle Owens. \* Mrs. Blanche Lockhart passed away March 15th, after long illness at her home in Gum street. The funeral was held March 15, at the Cleaves Temple C. M. E., church of which she was a faithful ember. Rev. I. F. White officiated, assisted with beautiful remarks by Rev. L. S. Smith. Rev. L. A. Mc-Intyre rendered a beautiful "Nothing Between." The Junior Stewardess board were pallbearers and flower girls. She leaves to mourn her loss: a husband, Milton Lockhart; a six year old son, Howard; a father: one aunt; one great aunt; a number of uncles and cousins and great host of friends. A picture was taken at the cemetery before interment. The family wishes to thank the many friends for the kindness, especially Mesdames, Belle Brooks, Martha Holland, Letitla Early and Maybelle Cates. \* Mrs. Samuel Anderson entertained friend last Tuesday evening at her home in Ballard

street with a surprise birthday party

for her husband. About twenty-five

guests were present and enjoyed a

pleasant evening. A dainty two-

by Mesdames Lena Slaughter, Fran-

kie Blue, Idella Coleman and Mattie

Farmer A large number of useful

and pretty presents were received.

church-Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor.

Last Sunday was a high day with

Alexander Chapel A. M. E.

course luncheon was served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted

Funeral services for James Frank Dr. G. W. Buckner, J. A. Lindsay, were held at Bethel A. M. E., church W. A. Rucker, all officers and and sister in Dayton, O. \* Special stirring sermon in the morning serv-Easter Prayer service will be held ices in keeping with Palm Sunday. at Shaffer Chapel A. M. E., church One convert was baptized and two baptismal services were impressive. The Alexander Stars under the di-7:45 the Senior choir will Wednesday night. The pastor, Dr. Mrs. Hallie Mills were made happy by a visit of the club. Mrs. Mary Hunter, the president is much improved after several days illness ar charge of Miss Thelma Louise Gold- her home in High street. \* Bro. W. rille Sunday and attended the special steit. \* Kev. George Sandefur left A. Gaines, the popular undertaker ervices at the Little Hope Baptist Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn after and faithful member of our church is introduced by the Lieutenant Goveronducting a two week's reviva; at rapidly recovering from a minor Wm. Z. Thomas, pastor. Many ad- of his many friends and admirers. \* ditions were made to the church. Ine Easter program already prepar- people have the opportunity to ad-Mrs. Logan Fagean and daughter, ed will thrill the church with Easter dress legislatures and when these inbells in celebrating the of Christ. Don't miss the Easter likewise, let them see the talents we servies Sunday morning, but you have in our race must be on time. \* The Oakdale Sunaay school will conduct its Easter program Sunday night. Every body is cordially invited. Be on time the program is bigger and better than ever. J. Ross Norris, Supt. Rev. Witherspoon, pastor and Miss Edith Hite, pianist

MITCHELL, IND.

Spring term in Ind. S. N., school. . Henry Cooper, Thursday. . Roszetta exercises all day Saturday at both

Lyman Parks, Reporter Services were well attended Sun held Saturday night and the report were fairly good. Dinner was serv ice teward and Mrs. Cora Powell. Saturday night March 30, there wil H. C. Williams was in Indianapolis napolis Recorder. It will only cost you a nickle to get the news throughout the state.

MARION, IND.

Impressive funeral services for Uncle Daniel Shoecraft, one of Grant! Wednesday afternoon from Second care taker of the Mecca club, submitted to an operation Sunday, and Martin continues ill. . Mrs. Belle Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Adams, of Allen Temple A. M. E., church, are the proud parents of an infant son. born Monday, \* Under the auspice of the Pastor's Aid society, of St Paul Baptist church, a program w given Thursday evening at livered by the newly appointed pas-

-000-BOONVILLE, IND.

Rev. Winn on last Sunday mornremarks were very interesting and in his argument. Attendance was good. \* The St. Andrew M. E. church Sunday school will have their

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niece, Mrs. Leora Boatright. He was Sunday school continues to grow in All are invited to attend. The Bap- palms adorned the pulpit, After conenroute to Indianapolis to the bed- number and interest. Miss Abbena tist church will have theirs at night, secrating the palms, Rev. Rabitory Garner, Supt.; Mesdames Ada Lee, Rev. Winn will preach Sunday gave a branch to each person presmorning. You are invited to attend ent. The large congregation showed Simms, 67 years, who died Sunday M. C. Holley; Bros. H. K. Offutt, all these services. Mrs. Welsh Mc- their apprelation of the beautiful Dade and children left Thursday services by giving a large offering. Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Stoner te chers in Alexander Sunday school night for Ensley, Ala., on a visit to Mrs. Katie lark of 617 S. Fourth are taking good care of the lambs relatives. . Rally at the Baptist street, entertained at Sunday mornetery. Survivors arer widow Betty of His fold. The pastor delivered a church First Sunday in April, for the ing breakfast in honor of Mrs. Gilbenefit of the fanitors. Be sure and liam and Mrs. Harvey, sister of come out. . Several attended the Luther Roberts. Covers were laid for school play in Rockport, Friday ten. A three-course breakfast was at 5 a. m. At 10:45, Easter Message fellowshipped into the church. The night, Miss Minnie Jewell of Evans- served. The table was beautifully ville, is in the city being employed at the underwear factory. . The Mail carrier is home from the hosrection of Mrs. Mary Bynum, held a Young Men's quartet will sing at pital, where he underwent an operatine session at the parsonage last the Easter program Sunday night. tion. He is improving. \* For the Comes out and hear them. \* The senate stenographer that lives in this news, read The Indianapolis Reity (white) brought us the good corder You can help us to make it news that the Hon. W. W. Loving at the biggest and best paper in Terre the close of the legislature made one of the best speeches she ever heard in the Senate chamber at Indianapolis, on March' 11th. He was nor. Mr. Loving can and is always Calvary Baptist church with Rev. operation on the eye, to the delight ready for a speech, for he is a gifted orator. It is very seldom that our resurrection vitations are presented go and do -000

WEST BADEN, IND. Thomas Christopher, one of the Where Cleaner And Better Meats leacons of the Baptist church and outler for Mr. Ed Ballard, owner of returned from a tour in Europe, did banquet in honor of the Blues, 46. winners of the First Quarter drive last Friday night at the Baptist parsonage. They enjoyed a splendid program. The following received during the quarter, Misses Lois Polchurches. \* Mrs. Julia Hayes re- lard, Anna Christine, Gladys and turned home in Bedford, last Sun- Francis Juniper, Miss Estella Graham Monday, at his home in Miami Ave., your news in by Monday noon for was observed fittingly. Rev Green of and Paul Gore. \* This was Clean-up and Paul Gore. . This was Clean-up the 25th Anniversary program. . Wiliam Cox of Chicago, is assisting Mrs. Morgan in her Barber shop during boys have returned for the same.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

he Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority announces the final plans for the ob-14th. Speakers will be sent to every of guests in honor of Hassel Moore's N. St. Peter street. \* Mesdames, ored student to be so honored. \* Mrs. other relatives to mourn her loss. Ruby Waldon is still confined to her bed with illness. . Church Activities pastor, Rev. Julius Hayden, at 10:30 service at 3 p. m. In the evening the Sunday with her grandmother. \* Mrs. choir will render Easter music selec- Nannie Bowman has returned to ation by the pastor. On Friday Apr., the illness and death of John John-5th, at 8 p. m . An operetta "The Merry Milkmaids" in two parts, will the proud parents of a baby son. \* be promoted by Mrs. Ruth Corley, Mrs. Fred Kirby of Louisville, i s with a cast of 35 characters. This visiting her sisters, Mesdames Samwill be a very elaborate play. Sunday April 7th, Rev. Hayden will Virgil Lomax. \* Misses Julia Hunter preach his farewell sermon. Conference will begin April 10th, at Lex- Martinsville \* St. Andrews Chapter ington, Ky. Missionary Baptist-Dr. B. W. Murrel, Quincy, Ill., has accepted the pastorate of this church. He will take active charge of the church, early in May. The Sewing Chester Drake are driving a new circle will hold a bake sale Saturday March 30th, at the church from 1 to 5 p. m. Many delicacies will be offered. Easter Sunday special program by the choir under the direction of Warren Anderson. The First Free Eaptist church has recently beautified the auditorium of the church and held their opening service last Sunmany practical points were set forth day Rev. H. C. Maxwell, former pastor in charge. \* Spruce St. church-The six group leaders will have their Pig Feeding contest, Friday evening March 29th. Come and join in the ham hunt. Quarterly services April 7th. Easter cantata Sunday evening by the choir. Interest increases in the Sunday School Red and Blue contest. \* The Allenite club of Allen chapel has postponed the Mother's Friday evening, April 19th. \* Mrs. Louise Britton, after several weeks illness, died Sunday at her home, Tippec noe. Surviving: a daughter,

Mrs. Viola Campbell and a grandson, Nathaniel. Funeral services were Wednesday, . Go to John J. Halberg for your choice meats. Personal Mrs. Milton Johnson. A St. Patrick's Mesdames, Smith and Margaret Dy Mention - Herman Smith and Miss Inez Ward of Vincennes, were among friends here Sunday. \* Mrs. Daisy Manuel and her mother, Mrs. Louise Indianapolis, on business, Friday of day. Miss Jessie Evans had charge last week. \* Mesdames, Maggie Harvey and Willard Gillium of Arcadia were the guests of their brother Luther Roberts, Sr., and family, last She was accompanied home by her week. \* Mrs. Griggsly of Mt. Vernon, father. \* The revival is still in prog- Johnson entertained Thursday with active. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elsie Drurey. \* Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn and Fatton is conducting the meeting and B. F. Holloway and wife, Mr. and as the water you drink—only Nature's mother Hearn, were in Lawrence- being assisted by Rev. J. T. Duer- Mrs. has. Harding. \* The Musical own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists rey. \* Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn and Fatton is conducting the meeting and B. F. Holloway and wife, Mr. and ville, Ill., last Wednesday and Saturday, called by the sickness and death of his nephew, Belvie Hearn. \* Prof. Ed. Rochelle of Evansville,

program Sunday afternoon. his best on this occasion. Beautiful deorated. \* Ermine Pettiford, loca most accurate State and National Haute, by sending in your news to 2132 Tippecanoe or Phone, C. 5796. Boost this paper and it will boost

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where he has been for several months Noble Pat Heston, at the 17th Charles Guess, Elmer O'Banion, Rogwith the Ballard family. He made a Annual Easter Event and Present or Shelton and Greenville Harris splendid talk at the church services tation, Easter Monday, Tomlinson motored to Indianapolis Sunday, while Without question it was a magnifilast night. \* The Reds gave a splen- hall, given by Persian Temple No. there they called on Miss Martha ent affair and all of the people state

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Mrs. Homer Hill Mrs. Mayfield was called to Chituttons for not missing a Sunday cage, on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Rey. week at the Baptist church. It was in honor of his 81 pirinday. Mr. Harcleansed from the sidewalk to the aley. It was also beautifully decorated Homer Hill Barber shop. He reand refinished. Everything looks ceived many useful gifts. \* A Social bright and cheerful for the opening of was given for the A. M. E., church the busy season. \* The busy season following officers were elected for a has opened up in a big way and new club called the "Get-together arge numbers of waiters and bell club. Mrs. Cora Hood, president; Mrs. Leola E. Berry, secretary; Mrs.

Ella Harris, treasurer; Henry Harris and Frank Coe placed on the Re-

freshment committee. \* Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Griggs of Kokomo, Mr. and week. \* Mrs. Peg Goins and Mrs. servance of Educational day, April Sallie Moore entertained a number

student council of the Indiana State Mrs. Simmons after a lingering ill-Normal school. He is the first col- ness. She leaves a husband and afternoon in the home of Mrs. Min- pageant will be given at Wiley and Mrs. William Parker, BLOOMINGTON, IND. James Turner, Agent t. m., will speak on the subject "The Sunday with Miss Virginia Terrel. \* Boosters are sponsoring the Budget night. \* A neat sum was presented to W. T. Bailey. The meeting of the Power of His Resurrection, special Miss Alyce Stone of Columbus, spent for the Olivet A. M. E., church, by Rev. Holloway by the men of the tions, with a brief spiritual interpre- Muncie, after being called here by paigning for Chester Ducomb for them, Rev. Holloway was the ilmess and death of John John-Mayor are meeting with a speaker to this factory of men twickson. Mr. and Mrs. James Deal are success. \* Dick Bryant has accepted weekly and they express their reuel Hunter, Wesley Flannigen and and Anna Cain spent Saturday in home of Mrs. Pearl Whistell. \* Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson are driving a new Ford sedan, \* Mr. and Mrs. Dodge sedan, \* Cornelius Cooge has gone to Terre Haute for an indefinite Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett who is attending Butler college, In- place into the hearts of all the per Johnson, was held at the Taylor's dianapolis is reported to be making ple they have met. \* Services were Chapel church Monday afternoon, in splendid progress in the subjects well attended at the Second Baptist charge of Rev. W. D. Patton, John was a member of Taylor chapel, at- ston of Chiago, a former student of preached 2 excellent sermons, which tended Banneker school and played South Bend, spent the week in this were enjoyed by all Our revival will the violin in the High School orches- city with friends and relatives, \* Mr. begin the first Sunday in April Detra. The pallbearers were his cousins, Robt. Tucker, Garrett Chandler, Jas. Burns Holland were entertained at dea! of sickness in our church and Buress and Wilfred Lewis. The a dinner Sunday March 17th, in the deaths also we are progressing. If flower girls were six of his school mates, Theressa Follice, Mildred Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Mrs. 21-Turner, Cassia Gordon, Willa Hartfield, Gladora Hampton and Jean Mr. Charley White Saturday after-Evans. Those here to attend the funeral were Misses Treacy, Nina Sims and T. Bridgam of Indianapolis, and Dorothy Johnson of Chicago. \* were in the city guests of Mr. and

Albert Allen of Columbus, spent Mrs. Jefferson Henderson, 221 N. Saturday with relatives and friends. \* Olive street. Wilton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stone remains ill at his home in W, 6th street. \* The Ladies club program contest and Radio musici guests were present. \* Mrs. Cora Smith has returned from Mississippi.

WARSAW, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeens visited friends spent the week end with relatives in in Warsaw this week. \* Pete Barker home in Arcadia . Palm Sunday Mrs. Robert Huddleston of India- it has reacher the moral plane, on was beautifully observed at Allen napolis visited her husband, a few which it now stands. \* Miss Estell chapel. Rev. Rabitory, who always days. . Morris Turner of India- Wallace of Buffalo, N. Y., is making preaches excellent sermons, was at napolis has accepted a position at a ten days visit with her parents, 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

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the Hotel Hays. . Mrs. Morris Wil- FOR RENT-Furnished room, son is improving nicely. \* Robert couple preferred. 722 W. 25th St. Huddleston, Jr., is visiting his father HA. 2359-R. here. \* Mr. and Mrs. Richmond spent the week end at Ligonier with his

> MADISON, IND. Greenville Harris

The Eastern Stars held their sermon at the M. E., church Sunday afternoon . Edward Perry continues large front and back yard, garage. very ill at his home on Fifth St. \* \$35.00. 125 W. 19th St. O. J. Smith Thelma Burion, the little daughter of Mrs. Helen Burton on Fifth St. is very ill at this report. \* Mr. and on the account of the death of Mrs. rence, 541 Indiana Ave. Jackson's brother, Mr. Herley. \* Misses Anna O'Banion and Mildred Player Plano For Sale Harris completed their two and one half years at State Normal last week, Miss O'Banion is here with her parents, Miss Harris is visiting for a few days at Terre Haute. \* Mrs. he West Baden Springs hotel, has 1912 Locust St. Terre Haute, Ind. Hattle Jackson of Indianapolis is visiting friends. . Wilson Watson,

Guess, Mrs. Curry and Howard it was the most Downton and other friends. \* Mrs. held in Seymour. The program was John Louis of Fifth St., continues thrilling from start to finish. \* The ill \* Mrs. Carl Tyree is able to be a few days at her home. \* The Ladies of the M. E., church gave a supthe reporter and help boost The Re- the Nazarenc church

SOUTH BEND, IND.

preached a great sermon Sunday, Miss Elaine Wallace Medora Powell has gone to, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace. \* Mesat the home of Mrs. Cora Hood last Chicago for an indefinite stay. \* The dames Katherine Sanders, Lula Thursday night, at which time the Ladies Sociable club met Tuesday Sanders and Mary Johnson will afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ola spend Sunday as guests of relatives Henderson 221 N. Olive street with 10 in New Liberty, Ky . Miss Cora members and two guests, Mesdames, Byrd who has been confined to her William Smith and Maxine Blanton, bed for the past two weeks is re-The afternoon was spent in playing "500." The prizes were won by Mes- and wife will dames Payl Bassett and Hazel Watt. The next meeting will be in the Ky. \* Our City primary will soon be home of Mrs. Grady of East ited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, last street. \* The East Side Community suggested several times, club met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Minnie Dempsey, 814 tide in either direction. We should church in the city to impress the birthday. The evening was enjoyably Lola Lawson and Cora B. Hill will and we have plenty of good timber need of the value of education. spent in dancing and music; at a late entertain the O. D. T., club at the for that office. The writer differ home of Mrs. Hill on Friday March in his political view with the Grand be assisted by the Boy scouts. Ferline Moore will spend the Ea- 29th. Mr. and Mrs Walter Bell of Old party, but race pride ster holidays visiting friends and Michigan City, visited Mrs. Georgia about him that if one of our race relatives in Indianapolis. \* Mr. Ed Bryant Sunday March 24th. \* The men is nominated for councilman, he Morton Lewis was elected to the Gibson died at the home of Mr. and Saint Pierre Ruffin club will enter- will help put him over. \* Wiley nie Davis, 1039 Talbot avenue. \* Mr. Easter Sunday 8 p. m., by the Sun-Sr., and Mrs. Meddows of Elkhart, and "Brown Bulbs and Flowers. were visiting Mrs. ora B. Hill, Sun- Everybody welcome. Rev. day March 24th. \* The South Side will make his annual report Sunday introducing the Envelope system. Spiegal Furniture factory as an ap-Mayor are meeting with wonderful speaker to this factory of men twice a position with the Lasalle hotel. \* grets of his leaving them. The Rev who have been confined to their home Trinity M. E., church, will preach at with Scarlet fever, are able to be out Wiley, Sunday April 7th, 2:30 p. m., again. \* Dr. Charles S. Boyd of her choir of 25 voices will render the Washington, D. C., a graduate of music and we solicit your presence Howard has recently come into the to hear the forceful speaker. Rev city and taken over the practice of and Mrs. Holloway, will leave Dr. J. L. Curtis, 1521 Linden Ave. \* conference at Lexington, Ky.; April Mesames Georgia Cochran and Re- 16th on a special coach out of Chibecca Fox spent a few days with cago, April 9th. This paster and friends in Kokomo, Ind. \* The South wife have made a record here that Side Boosters club met Tuesday will live in the hearts of these per afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary ple years to come, these two years Stewart, 1615 Arnold street. \* Miss have been profitable to all concerned Irene Jackson of S. Chestnut street, and they have won themselves

nora James, was quietly married to city at any time visit us. noon at 2:30 by Rev. Beatty. \*

SHELBYVILLE, IND. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murray, Mr of Second Baptist church entertained and Mrs. Frank Young, were Sunday Saturday night with a St. Patrick's guests of Mrs. Ella Tervan of capita Benefit party, at the home of Mr. and city. \* Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom were the features of the evening. day. Mrs. Smith was the guest of her The rooms were beautifully decorated son in Springfield, indefinitely. going to your druggist and getting a in St. Patrick's colors. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Chester Townsley will big bottle of this splendid medicine. were in keeping with St. Patrick's be the guests of friends of the Queen City, Easter Sunday. \* Golden Crown of the program. Thirty members and lodge No. 34, F. A. and M., served frantically nervous and suffered from dinner Sunday at their lodge hall, indigestion and dizziness. Tanlac gave which was a success. \* Mr. and Mrs. me new energy right to my finger tips.

Emerson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. I gained 17 lbs. and now feel spry and ress at Taylor chapel. Rev. W. D. an elaborate 7 o'clock dinner, Rev. | Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs concert given at Second Baptist know this and for the past 10 years church Tuesday by the Galatan have recommended it to men an quartet of New Albany, was a suc- women who need a quick "pick up cess. The quartet was assisted by that will put them on their feet an some of our local talent. Mrs. Mary give them a new interest in life.

Vaughn who is president of the Wil
So confident are the makers of this city. He made a short talk at Allen chapel Sunday morning on the "Passion Play." • Miss A. L. Ft. Wayne. The party included Theo.

Knight a teacher will spend her because of the city. • The Bills" Vaughn who is president of the Willing Workers club deserves unlack that if you are not helped by it, stinted praise for her untiring ef
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Younger your money back on request. Knight a teacher will spend her Ferguson, Fred Richmond, B. W. fort in behalf of the Willing Workers Spring vacation next week, at her Ferguson and Frank Robinson. club and largely through her efforts

FOR SALE-8 room house, modern with garage. 125 W. 19th St Address Mme. T. G. Bramlette 1532-7th St., N. W., Washington, D.

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FOR RENT-2 room apartment, Mrs. Robert Jackson and family were 732 Indiana Ave., furnished, \$14.00, called Saturday to New Castle, Ky., unfurnished, \$11.00. See A. C. Ter-

HOWARD-Manuel player for sale cheap. First \$50 takes it. 536 Eastern atenue. Cherry 2955.

SEYMOUR, IND. One local unit last Thursday night rephew of Mrs. Everett Booker of The Palm Sunday services at the Sparks, evangelist, added much to the occasion. Rev. G. R. Jackson

relatives in Evansville and Sebree, she has chosen to follow, P. Win-church Sunday and the pastor and Mrs. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. spite the fact that there has been a home of Miss Vergie Little \* Miss you have no other church home come and visit us, or if you visit the

#### How Weak Nervous **Women Grow Stronger** Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew - you rundown, yourself around on your "nerve what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about

Mrs. Mabel Wagoner, of 101 Norton Court, Akron, Ohio, says: "I was weak

### OFFICIALS IMPRESSED AT OPENING

The J. T. V. Hill Community center, Nineteenth and Columbia avenue, opened Sunday with Mayor L. Ert Slack as the principal

Mayor Slack expressed his desire to see the center become one of the city's best and one of the most effective and progressive centers of the city.

"The spare time of the people of this city must be taken care of by the city," Mayor Slack said, "for

idleness is the generalor of mischief and the father of crime. The situation is a tedious one but out of all the crime in the community it cannot be laid at the colored man's door," he stated.

The mayor was introduced by Rev. H. L. Herod, superintendent of the Flanner house, who said, the mayor is interested seriously in all colored projects and has the greatest regard for the colored people's activities."

Mrs. Ida Dunn discussed "The History of the J. T. V. Hill Community center," and G. L. Hayes of School 26, spoke on "Commu- five to twenty-one years.

nity Needs. The members of the park board were M. E. Foley and Jesse Mc-Clure. Mr. Jarvis expressed his apshown by the colored residents of

late Attorney J. T. V. Hill, made got the break. a brilliant speech in response to the mayor's address.

In speaking of the opening program, Mr. Jarvis, of the park board. stated, "Every effort was made to make the J. T. V. Hill Community center one of the best in the city and we will bend every effort to keep it as a place for clean recre-

"It was a pleasing sight to see such a large number of automomobiles parked around the center, Mr. Jarvis asserted, "and to see some recreation.'

the center, many classes of voca- the employment situation has been tional training, such as a class in growing better among whites, it shoe-making, husbandry or aeronautics. Such training prepares the youth for efficient and unquestionable service in the future," Mr.

"The spirituals which were sung by the Orphans' Home Glee club very inspiring to me," he said, "and I hope that in the near future we can have many clubs, such as this one, singing these wonderful songs. This program was the beginning of a movement which will function for clean colored cit-

izenship, the year round." recreation, of the park board, said various political organizations. members of the park board were highly impressed by the vast asthe opening, Mayor Slack was highly impressed and the large influx of white southernshowed it in every way. We were surprised at the vast number of people and at the interest portray: center." Mr. McClure said.

'I personally think, that Rev. Herod is very witty and a man of high intelligence and a man whose interest in the youth of today is well calculated," asserted

'The Douglass park will open about the 15th of April and the playground about the 10th of June and the other recreation grounds accordingly," he stated, "and all the grounds will be adequately equipped for the complete relaxation of those who enjoy good, clean

"Mr. Plummer C. Jacobs, who is superintendent of the Community center and Mrs. Belle Hendon in charge of girls and women's activities, were not handpicked, as some persons have rmed their appointment," Mr. McClure stated, "but they were carefully selected from a list of people upon the recommendations has resided here since 1916, died professional people of this city, had a stroke of paralysis. He was Politics played no part in the selection of these parties.

operation of all the people in mak- ed. Surviving are three daughters ing the J. T. V. Hill Community two center a brilliant success," he as and wife. \* Upon the event of his

"JOE" COCONAUGHER IS TO BE FREED AGAIN

After serving thirty-nine years as a messenger to Pierce J. Land- his father lay a corpse. Sheriff B ers, of the Indianapolis Railway C. Miller stated he hated to take Highland place, will be retired on but the law must be obeyed. The pension, Saturday.

Coconaugher March 10, 1859 in Washington county, Ky. He was sold when he ounty, Ky. He was sold when he at Smith cemetery. Survivors are a baby, with his mother, for a father, several brothers. He was fancy price of \$1200.

ed, was by the proclamation of ming officiated. Rev. J. Jordan Abraham Lincoln, but this time, he Marana, Ark., filled his pulpit at will be emancipated by his employ-er as he has reached the age of the 2nd Baptist church, Sunday 70 years. Innulation and the companies of the community of the comm

To Prison



men connected with Thomas Hindman in the Pettis robsentenced Saturday morning by Judge James A. Collins in Criminal court.

Thomas Hindman, the only colored member of the gang, was sentenced to the Indiana State prison at Michigan City for a period of

The robbery was alleged to have been planned by a gang of Chicago introduced by R. Walter Jarvis, bandits but it later developed that Hindman was the "inside man."

It was at one time thought that preciation of the wide interest Hindman would turn states evishown by the colored residents of Indianapolis, in the behalf of the which would have probably lighten-Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, widow of the white, another member of the gang ed his sentence but James Burke,

## **ALARMS MEN** IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 28 .- (ANP)the large number of people who The recent wholesale discharge of were interested in clean and whole. Negroes from several large establishments and employment agency "We are desirous of placing in statistics which show that while has been rapidly growing worse among Negroes, was the occasion

for a large luncheon conference Friday afternoon at the Appomat tox club under the auspices of the DeSaible club of the Chicago Ur ban league. Dr. Charles Thompson is president of the DeSaible club and A. L. Foster is executive sec retary of the league

Present at the conference were the ministers of all of the principal colored churches in the city, business men of every rank, profession Mr. Jesse McClure, director cf al men, and representatives of the

is spreading rapidly in this city and some of the reasons given were ers who are active in spreading their propaganda, and the personal habits of many Negroes, who make ed by them in the activities of the themselves offensive in public places and upon public conveyances.

Although, the manner in which the southern field hand has accommodated himself to the exactions of the northern industrial program mendable, the Urban League sur veys showed that in too many cases Negroes were losing their jobs because of inefficiency, lack of dependability, uncleanliness (meanspirit of insubordination, laziness. the National Baptist convention asserted it as his belief that the Negro was going to find it in creasingly difficult to make the matter of his boasted equality and job begging jibe, and that white were becoming increasingly critic al of the Negro because of his ex

travagant manner of living.

WILMOT, ARK. D. W. Williams of Alabama, who some of the prominent colored Tuesday, March 19th. He recently a member of the First Baptist, Fu neral was held from First Baptist We are anxious to have the co- church. Rev. W. W. Booker officiatsons, several grandchildre father's death, Ural Williams killed Jake Wisdom with an axe han dle, it is reported. Wisdom was taken to the hospital at Monroe La., but died shortly avter arrival Ural was taken into custody while impany, "Joe" Coconaugher, 2158 Williams under the circumstances argument is alleged to have arises over a girl. Both are youths, 19 years of age. Wisdom was buried a member of the Shady Grove A first time he was emancipat. M. E. church. Rev. A. A. Flem

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Taylor Jr., Bybee, Ward Boy To Be Observed Sunday

Extensive plans have been perfected for the observance of Thos. E. Taylor, Jr., Joseph H. Ward, Jr., and Chas. Bybee Memorial Sunday on Easter at 3:00 p. m. The meetirgs began fourteen years ago shortly after the passing of Thos. E. Taylor Jr., when Thos. E. Taylor, formerly executive secretary of this branch, in order to perpetuate fund providing for a medal and | membership to be given each year to the boy contributing most to the upbuilding of the Boys' de partment. Similar arrangements were made by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Bybee on the death of their sons. The Monster meeting management has secured this year as speaker for the occasion, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of Colored Men's department of the National council of the Y. M. C. A., who has been connected with the work for more than 25 years. For 15 years Dr. Tobias was student secretary and visited and organized student branches of the Y. M. C. A. in practically every colored college in America. He has travelled extensively abroad and has studied the problems of youth in many lands. He will discuss a subject every parent should hear.

'Give the Boys a Chance.' The orchestra and glee club from School 42 will render selections and the Boy Scout Drum corp will play. Miss Jean Coston will give Dr Osborne is decidedly one of the terday by Judge Charles A. Bell, the program the meeting will be-istate of Indiana. general public is invited.

Mrs. Goldie Watkins, 43, living n the rear of 624 N. California St. was found dead in bed, Tuesday morning by the owner of the house, tivities, raided many dens of vice in which she lived, after he had and arrested a number of persons been called to her home.

After all efforts to get any re of Joe Mendenhale, corner of California and Indiana, owner of the the house and that she could not ing house. arouse Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Mack to the home and tried to get response and failing to do ise Ealy, Carthage, Ind., petit larso, he broke the door. The house ceny and vagrancy: Carrie Wilson, was filled with gas fumes. Upon 726 N. Senate Ave.; Airlina McLurhis arrival in the upstairs room, he in, 414 Minerva St.; Bernice Bufound Mrs. Watkins lying in her chanan, 705 Muskingum St.; Mar-

fice were called to which Deputy rant for malicious trespass. Coroner Lawrence A. Lewis reponded. Dr. Lewis forbid removal of the body, pending arrival of the deceased woman's mother, Mrs. Anna Clemons, 2161 N. Meridian ments will be made for the interment.

Mrs. Watkins was a member of member of the choir. She was also a member of the A. U. K. and D. and fraternal circles in this city.

#### Vital Statistics

Week Ending March 23rd

Births Wesley and Julia Gardner, 1435 Missouri St., girl. \* Hamp and ing, frequently, bad odors), the Carles Johnston, 429 Blake St., girl. \* Chester A. and Rosa Pier-Dr. L. K. Williams, president of scn, 538 W. 13th St., boy. \* Cline and Ruth Taylor, 441 W. 14th St., boy. \* Harry and Susie Harris, 439 W. 16th Pl., boy. \* Asher and Dolle Jewell, 1341 Golay St., girl. \* Richard and Viola Williams, 332 W. 25th St., boy. \* Garnett and Maggie Payne, 939 Fayette, boy. \* Earl and Eula Young, 2321 Fairview, boy. \* Harvey and Sarah Tucker, 1012 Charles St., girl. \* John and Ruby Mar.in, 1210 Van-Jaman St., boy. \* Evan and Altha Jones, 2048 Hovey St., boy. \* Ru-Jolph and Arlenia Chestnut, 945 Fayette St., boy. \* Lonzo D. and Virginia Burton, 937 W. 26th St., giri. \* Porteus and Ida Boyd, 444 Blake St., boy. \* William W. and Vae Stuart, 2544 Boulevard place, girl. \* John W. and Corrine Kemp, 341 Lock St., girl. \* Earl E. and Alma Thomas, 917 E. 13th St., boy. Deaths

Viola Wilkes, 34, 1341 N. Capitol Ave., acute cardiac dilatation. \* Charley Berry, 41, City hospital, chronic myocarditis. \* Lealar Chandler, 17, 941 N. Tremont Ave., gulmonary tuberculosis. \* William Turner, 31, City hospital, fractured skull. \* George Simmons, 47, City \* added to the permanent collection Parrish, 44, 623 of the John Herron art institute, as Maxwell street, chronic mitral re- a gift from the colored people of church is continuing his revival Sisters of Charity, this 11th day gurgitation. \* Lucisha Smith, 65, Indianapolis. This painting is the services. Mt. Zion is planning a of March, 1929. 2422 Cornell Ave., acute myocarditis. \* Susle Coulter, 58, 824 Wyoming St., obstructed bowel. \* Alberta Moore, 7, 1926 Columbia Ave., its painting in May, 1927, it has Sunday school will render a beaumitral insufficiency. \* Martha E. been displayed in New York, at tiful program. 11 a. m., baptizing Harvey, 85, 3138 Kenwood Ave., Purdue university in Lafayette and and communion services. Sunday chronic myocarditis. \* Ruth Foster, at the Indiana State fair. Last year evening song services. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roger and son, Mr. and 41, 935 1-2 W. Vermont St., acut: this oil painting was one of a group Mrs. W. Rogers and family motorcardiac dilatation. \* Pearl Payne, this oil painting was one of a group that received the bronze medal of ed to Richmond, Sunday. \* Mr. 3usie Sutton, 98, 1645 Yandes St., prize and also received the \$100 Dody and Mr. Cain of Richmond, arteriosclerosis. \* Wilber E. Lane, prize and also received second visited Ben Rogers. Those on the . City hospital, acute nephritis. \* prize at the state fair as an oil sick list are Mrs. Mabel Laury, Rena Sloan, 68, 1840 Boulevard painting. The experts at the exhi- Mrs. Fannie Lewis, Mrs. Sadie dricks, 61, 772 W. 26th St., chronic stitute, gave the painting honor-myocarditis. \* Frank Stewart, 45, able mention. The state of the myocarditis. \* Frank Stewart, 45, able mention. The people of Indi- Connersville on account of illness

lobar pneumonia \* Oscar M. Smith,

24, 730 Roache St., peritonitis.

#### Business And Professional

As a public speaker he is force

ful and convincing and as a re

sult is constantly called upon on

the part of the public to discuss

questions religious, scientific, whil-

A few years ago Dr. Osborne

made a lecture tour throughout the

West Indies and British Guiana,

returning to this country by way of

the Virgin islands and Porto Rico.

the second floor of the North-

western theatre building, has mas-

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TO DEATH

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State Case Weakened

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The defense contended the "con

In making his ruling, Judge Bell

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state, already handicapped by

lack of evidence against Freeman

Jurors Are Excused

The ruling came after a prolong

FOR INDIANA AVENUE

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CHAIR, FREED

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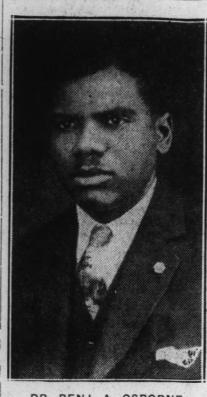
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INDIANA CHIROPRACOR ASSN.



Apart from being recognized as of William C. Horn, Dayton police a chiropractor of singular ability, motorcycle officer, was barred yesplay. Miss Jean Coston will give be successful and heavily patron Cincinnati, presiding in the sec tet will sing. Due to the length of ized men of his profession in the

It can be truthfully said that many are the miraculous and seem tics as abduced from evidence ofingly impossible cures which his Woman Asphyxiated wenderful skill, has effected in Indianapolis and elsewhere.

By Gas In Home POLICE RAID MANY DENS OF VICE | mentioned in Judge Bell's denun

> The police, in their week-end ac on various charges

The home of Eva Hayden, 965 sponse from Mrs. Watkins had Edgemont street, was visited and and the court upheld this position failed, Mrs. Lessie Mack, 622 Rr. N. Mrs. Hayden was arrested on despite state testimony to the con California St., went to the grocery charges of vagrancy and keeping a gambling house. Letcher Hayden, building and reported to him that of the same address, is being held the gas was leaking in her part of on vagrancy and visiting a gambl-

The following persons were ar Mendenhall accompanied rested on vagrancy charges: Loutha Williamson, 2430 Northwest-The police and the coroner's of ern ave., was arrested on a

Arrested for the second time in less than a month. Elmira Rice. 636 Superior St., was detained on a charge of drunk

St. Later the body was removed to the establishment of the C. M. C. Mary Hines, alias Jackson of 136 S. LATEST TRAFFIC SIGNAL Louise Johnson, alias Hines and Willis undertakers, where arrange West St., and 513 W. Chesapeake street, respectively, were arrested and charged with adultery and for-Blake street, was detained on a charge of prostitution.

of A., and was active in religious inost quiet seasons encountered Safety for the past few years.

> Services Today (Fri., March 29) Walker Theatre and I believe it will handle the From 1 to 3 p. m.

The above painting,

The Hardrick Painting

(Photo by W. H. Bass Photo Co.)

ITTLE BROWN GIRL."

Brown Girl," has recently been ing of this painting.

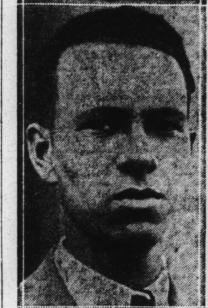
"Little ties are asked to assist in the buy-

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

Rev. G. W. Floyd of Mt. Zion

#### Millionaire's Wife **Buys Negro Painting**

A water color painting by Hale Woodruff, of Indianapolis, who is Dr. Osborne, who was educated at present, studying in France, was celsior Swarm and Excelsior chapin South America, England and the bought by Mrs. John D. Rockefell-ter, visited Corinthian Baptist United States, is also a member of er, Jr., for her private art collecthe American Drugless Assn., and tion, it was announced by F. E. well pleased with the reception the American Society of Chiroprac-Ave. branch Y. M. C. A., at a program was rendered and



DAYTON, O., March 29 .- (Spe-HALE WOODRUFF. cial)-The reputed confession of meeting of the Indianapolis coun-Roy Freeman, colored, accused of cil of Social Agencies, which was first degree murder for the death held in the Lincoln hotel, recently. The first display of American Negro art was held in New York Judge Bell's decision was mark ed by a denunciation of police tac R. F. Wurstner, chief of police. F. O. Eichelberger, city manager. and the police stenographer, were al for music was won this year by Harold Brown, director of muciation, which was followed by a sic of the Crispus Attucks High decision upholding the motion of the defense to exclude the "con

orincipal speaker at the luncheon. n her speech, Miss Hasselman stated that the purpose of the exhibition is two-fold. It gives the of town visitors were present. \* \* play at Union Baptist church was Negro artists encouragement and Some of the new members of largely attended. \* The Interalso familiarizes the public with he work they are doing.

Mr. Hardrick's painting, "Judge was classed by Miss Hasselman as a "fine, dignified portrait workers. and called the attention of those assembled to Mr. Hardrick's paint ing "Jesus of Nazareth," and also

to the portrait, "Sydonia." Mrs. Laurence H. Lewis, chair man of the group, that started the Thursday. movement to buy the oil painting, Herring, Mrs. Carpentier and Mrs. el investigation of events immedi- Shephard Hardrick, as a gift, was la King and Mrs. George King, atcalled to the attention of the as- tended \* Mrs. Jennie Powell visitately following the arrest of the accused on the grounds of the semblage. The money to be paid ed her children and mother Satur-Dayton State hospital for the in- for this picture will be given by day and Sunday. \* Mrs. Powell is funeral of Mrs. Ora Fields was sane, about 11:30 o'clock, Sunday, the colored people, through contri- in Indianapolis studying a beauty at Antioch Baptist church. \* The Sane, about 11:30 o'clock, Sunday, the colored people, through clouds, lodg-september 18, a few hours after butions from churches, clubs, lodg-course. \* Mr. and Mrs. Julius neral of Mrs. Ella Williams was shot through the less sorbrities and fraternities and Glenn of Sheridan, visited Mrs. C. at Calvary Baptist church. heart and died at Hollenburg hos- it is planned to have it all collect. E. Powell and mother. Mr. and

ers' table were Mr. Ferd L. Holl- Sunday. \* Mrs. Tapp motored with weg, Dr. W. F. King, Mr. F. E. De-Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp to Lebanon Frantz, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. \* The Lebanon church had a rally An order has been placed in the John W. Hardrick, J. Harold Sunday and raised \$38.32 for Rev. hands of W. B. Griffis, chief elec- Brown, the Rev. C. H. Winders, C. S. Brown. \* Rev. Brown preachthe Jones tabernacle and was a Picker. Bertha Holloway, 706 trician, for the installation of one Herman Leiber, Miss May Belch ed his regular sermons at Lebanof the latest traffic signal lights at er Dr. James H. Stygall, the on and Frankfort. He also preach-Indiana avenue, West and North Rev. H. L. Herod, Miss Lucille E. ed the Thanksgiving sermon for K

> "The order has been received for Monday evening a program of sicn. \* Miss Martha E. Brown was he light," said Mr. Griffis, "but it music was held at the art insti- a week-end guest of Miss Louise Attend Good Friday will take a little time to prepare tute and Mr. Hardrick's painting. Cummins at the home of her grandfor its installation. We are mak- "Little Brown Girl," was present- mother. \* Mrs. C. S. Brown enng the signal and hope to have it ed to the art institute in the name tertained the Ladies' Aid Friday n action in the next ten days. of the colored race of Indianapolis afternoon. This will be one of the latest type by the Rev. Henry L. Herod.

#### situation at that corner superbly," Proclamation State Grand Mr. Griffis asserted. Body Sisters Of Char Body, Sisters Of Charity

State Officers and Members and

GREETINGS: We have cause, sisters, to give special thanks to the Almighty God. for the new additions of members and the many blessings we have enjoyed while working in the Bonds of & ith, Hope and Charity together with the strong ties of ove which means much to the future. Sisters, we have cause to give thanks for many additions during the year. While our loss has been great, yet we should thank

Almighty God for sparing the

greater number of us to carry on he good and noble work of charity, Whereas, Art. 5, Sec. X, Consti tution and by-laws of the state provide that the state grand president shall issue a proclamation directing all members of the State Sisters of Charities, their members and Juveniles to celebrate their annual Thanksgiving day, Second Sunday in April of each year. Any number of members failing to ob arma the proclamation shall be

dealt with according to law. Therefore, I, Ada Goins, State Grand President of State Sisters of Charity, under the jurisdiction of the annual Thanksgiving day and lirect that it be observed Given under my hand and seal of the Grand body of the State

ADA GOINS.

State Grand President. 3-30-2t.

ten, O. \* Mrs. Orville Lawrence, who was brought to Connersville last week seriously ill, died Sunday and was shipped to Greenville, Ill. Mrs. Florence Montgomery of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her sister and niece, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Jess Craig. \* Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Strawth-Pl., arteriosclerosis. \* Nannie Hen- bition given by the Indiana artists Frazier, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher er Gaines and Mrs. Carrie Green

myocarditis. Frank Stewart, 45, able mention. The people of Indi-Connersville on account of illness "I Tore Up Your Picture," by 713 W. 13th St., lobar pneumonia. anapolis are asked to contribute to and death of her father, Leroy Noble Nollie Jones, at the 17th Anapolis Eugene Moss, 35, 2326 Wheeler St., the support of this painting and Fletcher. Mrs. Shauntee remained nual Easter Event and Presentathereby make its addition to the for a few days on the account of tion given by Persian Temple, collection, permanent. Lodges, her mother's illness. Manrice Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday churches, fraternities and sorori- Shauntee returned home in Day- nite.

#### Fraternal Notes

The Fraternal Order Bees. Exchurch last Sunday and were very DeFrantz, secretary of the Senate that they were given. A musical choiciest part was a quartette of girls ranging in age from 6 to 8. Grundy of Anderson, were the guests of the Elks home a days ago.

Mr. Hill of Excelsior Swarm, F. O. B., has been seriously ill, but is

low better Mr. John T. Brewington, District deputy of the Ellks, spent the heur of eleven with Connorsville 17th Annual Easter Event, given lodge of Elks and was very much

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. John R. Robinson

John Collins has been ill but is mproving slowly. Nates confectionary and sandwich shop will carry special barbecue sandwiches and Easter candies for Easter. lily for each Easter customer at 14th and Walnut St. \* Miss Nettie Fisher was the overnight guest of night. Miss Mildred Starks, Friday., \* \* Miss Martha Thomas and Miss Sarah Robinson visited the Epworth league of Wesley chapel Sunday ing clubs reported: St. John Si afternoon. \* Miss Mildred Starks and Lucinda Hansboro visited the Trinity B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon. The oratorica! contest Fri day night, between the Madison de City, at which time the third partment of Louisville and Taylor Harmon Awards event was staged. High school of Jeffersonville, came This movement is of particular in out very successful. Taylor High erest, to the people of Indianapo- is more than proud of her speakis because the awards have been ers. The names of the speakers of von by two colored artists of In. Jeffersonville, were John Allen dianapolis, Hale Woodruff and Miss Nettie Fisher, Miss Hortense John Hardrick and the bronze med- Richardson, William Robinson, Miss Vennie Harvey and James Morgan. The speakers of Madison school were Miss Mason, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Mason, Miss Clayton, Miss Anna Hasselman, curator and Mr. Watson. \* The program f the Herron Art museum, was the held at Wesley chapel by the K. of P.'s were well attended. Rev. Telbert preached a fine sermon for the occasio nand a number of out Dayton, O., last week. \* Wesley chapel church are starting denominational alliance of Cincinnati up great work in the church in the O., will have their regular meeting Junior choir and the Epworth at Union Baptist Social center each league. We want more earnest Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. J. I.

FRANKFORT, IND.

Mrs. C. S. Brown, who is a member of the Semper Fidelis club of Lebanon, entertained the club Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. 'Little Brown Girl," a work of Lula Tapp of this city, Miss Novel- (5,) Submissive; (6,) Obedient; (7 Forgiving: (8,) Encharistic. Ne meeting will be at Mrs. Ada Ha 1214 Gilsey avenue, Prince Hill. Mrs. Van Tapp of Crawfordsville, Among those seated at the speak- were guests of Mrs. C. E. Powell. streets, by the Board of Public Morehouse and Mrs. Olive C. Cad- of P. Friendship lodge No. 26. All members were present on the occa-The Arrangement committee of the Wolverines baskethall team motored to Kokomo, where they contracted the "Silvrtone Four" quarette for an entertainment April 26. Thompson. treasurer; L. Brown, manager "Dick" Important Brown "Chief Assistant Never Eat Willi-Trice were the ones who constituted the committee. \* Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harper, Mrs. W. R. Trice and the boss and "Quiet" Willie attended the play given at the Attucks

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\* L. Cummins, who has been i reported worse. \* Miss Julia was a visitor here and attenthe church and was accompanie by Jeff Davenport to the show, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weir and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Robert Fanning, motored to Kankakee Ill., for the week end. \* There will be an Easter program given at the church Sunday by the young Mr. and Mrs. Clemons and Mr. folks. Everybody welcomed. \* The Inter Nos club met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Weir Monday. \* Mrs. Hettie Lewis, of Lebanon, attended the chicken supper given at Mrs. Andrews.

High school at Indianapolis, F day night. \* R. N. Powell has be

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"The Ducky Stevedore," sung by Noble Hoosier Jones, at the by Persian Temple No. 46, Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday, April 1st.

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Rev. Locust of First Baptist church Covington Ky., preached a wonderful school, \$25.00; V. C. E., society, \$40 Victory club. \$8.00 Willing Workers \$2.50; Ushers board, \$25.00; Femal chorus, \$4.50; Community Prayer hand \$1 25. Board of stewards Pastor's aid, \$10.00 \$25.00; total reported \$196.15. Church extension board raised \$61.33 n their apron social Mrs. America Hodges president. Holy week services annual Woman's day program was held at Calvary M. J., church. An interesting program was rendered. the Social center, Wednesday, Mr article entitled Eight Spirits of the Lord's Prayer. The spirits are: "(1,1) Filial: (2,) Reverential: (3,) Mission ary and Evangelistic: (4.) Dependen

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